

MORE SOVIET GRAIN DEALS REVEALED

Business Up Trend Apparent, Lamont Says

RESERVE BODY NOW DIRECTED BY NEW CHIEF

Eugene Meyer, Jr., Quietly
Picks Up Reins at Crit-
ical Period

AID TO U. S. STABILITY

Psychological Factors at
Present Have Big In-
fluence on Industry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington (CPA)—The most important event of the week in Washington has passed almost un-
noticed. It was the taking hold
by Eugene Meyer, Jr., of the Fed-
eral Reserve board policies.

With the business situation in its
most delicate stage of recuperation
the credit machinery of the nation
is easily the most sensitive factor
requiring constant vigilance. The
marts of finance have been uneasy
about credit conditions evidencing
their uncertainty by a continued be-
lief that the period of easy money
was not to be long lived.

The most essential thing from the
standpoint of the Federal Reserve
board has been to endeavor to im-
press the banks of the country as
well as the investment world that
low rates for money were not only
justified, but would be fully sup-
ported by the board.

Early last spring when Federal
Reserve board officials were trying
to assure the business world that
money would be small easy there was
little evidence of any response.
Many bankers preferred to keep
their surplus funds in the call money
market at rates which were below
3 per cent rather than buy gilt-
edged bonds.

BANKS BUYING BONDS
The consequence was that it took
several months for the impression
to become definite that money would
remain easy for a long time to come.
This autumn there appears to have
been some recognition of this fact
because the banks have been heavy
purchasers of bonds and the call
money market has gone over lower
showing the vast amount of surplus
money that has been hesitant and
cautious.

The low money rates have at last
produced a better market for good
bonds and this means that from now
on there will be a good deal of fi-
nancing as well as new financing.
The distribution of these surplus
funds will tend on the one hand to
reduce the fixed charges of com-
panies that are paying high interest
rates on old obligations and will fur-
nish new capital for a needed ex-
pansion for more efficient use of
facilities. There are many compan-

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DOMINIONS SECRETARY WARNS AGAINST PANIC

London (AP)—J. H. Thomas, sec-
retary for dominions, voiced a warn-
ing against panic in the present pe-
riod of trade depression at the open-
ing of the wool research conference
of the imperial institute today.
"We are in the old country," he said,
"are passing through a period un-
exampled in history. I know there
are many of people ready with
remedies—some of them I would
call quack remedies—but the one
thing we ought to avoid in time of
crisis is panic."

"I have every confidence that the
old spirit of grit and determination
that saw this country through many
of its difficulties in the past will
pull us through in the future."

WANTED 5 Hotwater Heaters

Joe. Brown, 1209 N. State
Street wanted to interest
someone in a Hotwater heater
he had for sale.
"My best bet," said Mr.
Brown, "is the Classified Ser-
vice of the Post-Crescent."
*—And the "Classifieds"
fully lived up to expectations.
He sold the heater and had
five other calls, due to the ad
shown below.

—If you, Mr. Reader are in-
terested in the bargains pre-
sented in the Classified col-
umns, be sure to act on them
immediately.

PHONE 543

Ad-Taker Service

HOTWATER HEATER—Com-
bination hot water heater
and laundry stove. Burns coal
or wood. First class con-
dition. \$600. 1209 N. State St.

Merchant Dies



Matt Schmidt, 77, dean of Appleton
clothing merchant, died at his home
here Sunday afternoon after a brief
illness.

2 Americans Nabbed With 5 Chileans

Names of U. S. Fliers Not
Made Public—Others Face
Plot Charges

Santiago, Chile (AP)—Two Amer-
ican aviators were arrested today,
along with five Chileans, in a
plot to kidnap U. S. aviators.
The Americans are three civilians,
passengers in an airplane piloted by
the Americans. All five Chileans
were charged with plotting the revolution
which the government announced
had been put down.

Names of the Americans were not
made known by the authorities. The
government issued a lengthy com-
munique which said an attempted
revolt yesterday against the admin-
istration of President Colonel Car-
los Ibanez had been frustrated and
the instigators imprisoned.

The Chileans arrested were gen-
erally known as the "Reds" and
the "Blacks" and the call
money market has gone over lower
showing the vast amount of surplus
money that has been hesitant and
cautious.

FOREST FIRE LOSS SMALL, OFFICIALS SAY IN REPORT

Wisconsin Rapids (AP)—Smoul-
dering stumps, smoking peat beds,
and seared acres today bore evidence
of a series of fires that swept bar-
ren and cut-over timber lands
through five Wisconsin counties,
sending smoke over the central and
southern part of the state and parts
of northern Illinois.

One man was burned seriously,
outbuildings and a school house
and a cottage were destroyed
during the four-day reign of flames
through Wisconsin's "no man's
land."

Buckley Peters, an Indian, is in a
Black River Falls hospital, suffering
from burns sustained while on the
fire line. A school house between
Dexter and City Point was
burned. The J. A. Stark cottage
north of Biron was destroyed.

Conservation officials said the
damage, except that to buildings,
would be small. No valuable timber
was reported destroyed. While more
than 300 men who fought the fires
rested today, vigilance was not re-
laxed.

Miss McGinn, a 25-year-old stu-
dent nurse, was placed in a Chi-
cago hospital with victory in her grasp.
Physicians said she had eight
hours of normal, strength-giving rest
Sunday night, and today ate a sub-
stantial breakfast.

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Sunday night, and today ate a sub-
stantial breakfast.

**"MARGARET ROSE" IS
NAME OF ROYAL CHILD**

London (AP)—It was announced
officially this evening that the names
chosen for the infant daughter of the
Duke and Duchess of York is Mar-
garet Rose. The christening will take
place in the private chapel at Buck-
ingham palace next month.

MATT SCHMIDT IS DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Pioneer Clothing Merchant
Able to Visit Store Until
Few Days Ago

Matt Schmidt, 77, pioneer mer-
chant of Appleton, founder of Matt
Schmidt and Son company died at
250 Sunday afternoon at his home
at 406 W. Prospect-ave. Mr. Schmidt
had been ailing for a number of
years, but until last Tuesday had
been able to visit his store on Col-
lege-ave almost daily.

Before establishing his own busi-
ness at 106 E. College-ave in 1898,
Mr. Schmidt was associated with H.
A. Phinney for 18 years and with
Joseph Spitz for 12 years.

Born in Hatzepont, Germany,
Sept. 25, 1853, Mr. Schmidt came to
America 25 years ago, settling in
Appleton 3 years ago. Mr. and
Mrs. Schmidt celebrated their fiftieth
wedding anniversary a few years
ago.

Active in civic and church affairs,
he had been a member of the Holy
Name society of St. Joseph church,
of the Catholic Knights of Wiscon-
sin, the Third Order of St. Francis
Knights of Columbus and of the
Elks lodge.

Survivors are the widow; one son,
George A., associated with his fa-
ther in the clothing business; three
daughters, Mrs. Walter Steenis and
Mrs. Frank H. Van Handel, Apple-
ton, and Mrs. William N. Riley, Es-
canaba, Mich.; sixteen grandchildren,
and one sister, Mrs. Henry Schuetter,
Appleton.

The body was taken to the Schom-
mer funeral home from where the
funeral will be held at 3:30 Wednes-
day morning, with services at 10
o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial
will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Prayer services will be held at
7:30 and 8:15 Monday and Tuesday
evenings at the funeral home.

HOLD CHILTON MAN FOR MANSLAUGHTER

District Attorney Alleges
Driver of Death Car Was
Negligent

A warrant charging fourth degree
manslaughter was issued Saturday
on complaint of District Attorney
Anthony Madler of Calumet-co for
the arrest of Armand Lorenz, driver
of the car in which Napoleon Sauter,
Chilton, was killed Tuesday after-
noon at the intersection of High-
ways 10, 53 and 114 about a mile
west of Sherwood.

The complaint, based on evidence
brought in the coroner's inquest held
last Wednesday afternoon, alleges
gross negligence. The jury returned
a verdict of accidental death and
made no recommendations that Lorenz
be held.

John Schumacker, also of Chilton,
the third occupant of the car received
a broken rib and internal injuries.
He is confined in St. Elizabeth hos-
pital.

The trio was traveling west on
Highway 114, bound for Kaukauna
and when they reached the barricade
the driver tried to turn north on the
detour but missed the road and
struck a pole.

WALSH FEARS ECONOMIC CRASH, REVOLT IN CUBA

Washington (AP)—An early eco-
nomic collapse in Cuba, accompanied
by revolution was held inevitable by
Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-
chusetts, today unless immediate
American governmental influence is
exercised.

"Poverty and unemployment are
feeding the flames of revolt," said
the senator, who has just returned
from a visit to the island republic.
"Charges of extreme tyranny, dis-
regard of human life, trial without
jury, dishonesty in office, no free
ballot—are rampant. These charges
are staggering because of their un-
iversality with respect to usurpation
of power and disregard of funda-
mental political rights."

"If the Cuban question reaches the
political crisis that is threatened,
the American people may prepare them-
selves for revelations of most start-
ling character."

Walsh maintained the United
States could not avoid the responsi-
bility of assuring the Cuban people
an honest election while the present
treaty relations exist between
the two countries.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM
Washington (AP)—Predictions by
Senator Walsh of Massachusetts,
earlier that the Cuban situation
brought the comment today from Joseph P.
Cotton, at the secretary that the
state department had no information
which would substantiate a feeling
of alarm over conditions in that re-
public.

Hoover's Son Afflicted With Tubercular Disease

Herbert, Jr., Has Small In-
fection—Full Recovery
Expected

Washington (AP)—Dr. Joel T.
Boone, the White House physician,
said today a complete diagnosis of
the illness of Herbert Hoover, Jr.,
had disclosed a small tubercular in-
fection in his chest.

The diseased area is small, Captain
Boone said. Since the diagnosis had
been made early, there is every rea-
son to view the outcome of the pres-
ident's son's illness optimistically.

The condition was held to be a re-
sult of the general run down condi-
tion of the 23-year-old man.

The president's son was taken last
week to the presidential lodge in Vir-
ginia and was believed to be suffer-
ing from an intestinal disorder. Di-
agnosis was not completed, how-
ever, until this week.

Doctor Boone said early suspicions
of a tubercular infection were con-
firmed.

The president's son will stay at the
mountain camp probably until frost
comes and then will be brought to
the White House for another com-
plete examination. Future treatment
will be decided at that time.

Dr. Boone said the patient had
gained weight and was in much bet-
ter condition after the one week of
rest and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician
said, he had every reason to believe
full and complete recovery is likely,
but it will take months of rest and
diet.

In the meantime, young Hoover
has taken a leave of absence from
his business connections as vice
president of the Western Air Ex-
press.

As a result of a complete over-
haul of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the elder
son of the president, upon his ar-
rival here in Washington from Cal-
ifornia, suspicious evidence was elc-
cted of a very early tubercular in-
fection of a small area in the chest.

"Subsequent clinical and labora-
tory investigations have confirmed

JONES CARDS 69 TO LEAD QUALIFIERS AT MERION

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa.
(AP)—Starting his final battle to
sweep the golf boards for 1930, Bob-
by Jones shot a brilliant 69, one un-
der par, to take the lead in the first
18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying
play for the National Amateur Golf
championship today.

Jones took the lead away from 19-
year-old Sidney W. Noyes, Yale
freshman, who carded a sensational
38-32, 70, even par.

The triple champion was in fine
form and experienced trouble only on
four holes. Twice he was in traps
and twice in the rough but recovered
sensationally. He was over par
on only one hole. The 378 yard
11th, where his drive found deep
rough and he failed to find the green
with his second. He offset this with
birdies on the 10th and 13th, sinking
putts of 24 and 12 feet, respectively.

On five other greens Jones flipped
the cup with long putts, otherwise he
would have administered a fine beat-
ing to old man par.

REPORT PISTOL BATTLE IN KENTUCKY MINE AREA

Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—As Circuit
Judge Ira D. Smith was instructing
the grand jury today, a sheriff no-
tified the court that a pistol battle
was in progress at Empire, where a
mine tupples was dynamited a few
days ago.

Sheriff Berrett E. Brown and a
posse left immediately in automobiles
for the scene. The only information
received here was that about 100
shots had been fired but that no one
had been injured up to the time the
sheriff was notified.

Judge Smith, in his charge to the
grand jury instructed the jurors to
make a thorough investigation of
mine disorders in Christian-co. He
warned that criminal operations, or-
ganized in large cities, were spread-
ing into rural communities.

FIND SHORTAGE IN BOOKS OF BANKER IN INDIANA

East Chicago (AP)—Hazel K.
Groves, missing president of the
American State bank of East Chi-
cago, was hunted today by state
bank examiners who found a short-
age in his accounts, but Lake-co of-
ficials, intimating the discrepancy
was small, said no warrant had been
issued for the arrest of the banker.

While Thomas D. Barr, chief ex-
aminer, reported discovery of a
shortage, other officials indicated an
overdraft of the president's per-
sonal account by \$115.29 and a possible
violation in return of notes re-
cited by Groves were the only
questionable items uncovered.

earlier suspicions so that it can be
definitely stated that the diagnosis
is established. As the lesion (or
diseased area) is small and the
disease discovered early the prog-
nosis is properly viewed optimistically.

"The intestinal condition is a re-
sult of his general run down state of
health. He has responded to the
treatment instituted and has gained
strength and weight during the past
week at the Rapidan camp.

"The modern conception of tuber-
culosis, when diagnosed early and
properly treated, is not viewed with
alarm. It is believed that in a case
of this sort a complete cure results
when such a course is pursued."

Blasts Kill Four; Others Feared Lost

Toledo, Ohio (AP)—Four bodies
were taken from the ruins of the
Carl Weber Manufacturing company
plant here early today after a series
of explosions in the building were
followed by fire. The explosions shat-
tered the second story of the brick
building and blew out a wall.

The bodies of the four persons
were not identified at once. The first
estimate of the building damage was
\$15,000. The cause has not been de-
termined.

Search for additional bodies was
begun at once.

The Weber company is listed as
manufacturers of boiler compounds
and iron preservatives. When fire-
men entered the burning plant, they
said they found evidences of a large
distilling layout in the building, in-
cluding two large stills, two 550-gal-
lon tanks, 800 one-gallon cans and an
assortment of copper tanks and tub-
ing.

An explosion of a still caused the
fire, Richard Lawler, district fire
chief, said.

Identification of the four killed in
the blast is expected to be difficult,
owing to the condition of the bodies.
A resident of the vicinity said that
at midnight, 20 minutes before the
blast, he saw a large automobile pull
up in front of the factory. Two men
went into a rear door, stayed a few
minutes and departed.

The building is owned by John A.
Frasman, who said he did not know
the names of the tenants as the
building was leased by his attorney.

The attorney, William C. Rowe,
said a man who gave him the name as
Carl J. Weber, Cleveland, rented the
building the latter part of July for
a boiler compound factory.

DUCE GIVES HORSE SHOW BY HIMSELF TO DENY "ILLNESS"

Rome, Italy (AP)—Premier
Benito Mussolini gave a one-
man horse show today.

When Italian journalists, bound
on a tour of the new public works
which are to be inaugurated Oct.
23, anniversary of the Fascist
march on Rome, gathered at Vil-
la Torlonia, "the dictator's home,"
Mussolini was taking his morn-
ing ride. He moved around the pri-
vate track at the villa and forced
his mount to leap over high ob-
stacles. Suddenly he jumped to
the ground while the horse was
still running. As soon as he land-
ed he bowed to the journalists and,
laughing, exclaimed:

"Now I authorize you to say
that Mussolini is ill."

Thus the duce spiked the rumors
that he is gravely ill.

The Journalist applauded the
coquetry and haters' horseman.

Warns Against "Poultry Racketeers" In State

Madison (AP)—The state depart-
ment of agriculture and markets to-
day said it had information that a
group of "poultry racketeers" are
attempting to operate in Wisconsin.

Five men who have defrauded
poultrymen in Missouri, Indiana,
and Illinois are registered at a Mad-
ison hotel preparatory to opening
headquarters here, according to A.
A. Brown, poultry marketing speci-
alist of the department.

In operations conducted in other
states the racketeers sold brooding
outfits on a promise to buy poultry
—promises which went unfulfilled
according to agricultural officials.

SALES OF RAW MATERIALS IN MARKED RISE

Export Trade Aspects Also
Encouraging, Secre-
tary Declares

Washington (AP)—Secretary La-
mont said today there was an impor-
tant trend now noticeable in Amer-
ican business by which leaders of in-
dustry are buying raw materials far
ahead of current consumption rates.
The commerce department head
commented the movement was a
natural reaction to the present
low level of commodity prices.

"It is perfectly clear," he added
"that business on the whole has
ceased a marked decline which was
characteristic of a number of earlier
months and there are some distinct-
ly encouraging features. The most
encouraging aspects are the growth
of export trade as revealed by the
August statistics, and the distinct
picking up in retail trade in this
country."

GREATER THAN USUAL
"The increase of export during
August was more than is customary
at this season. The gain already
manifested in retail trade is more
than usually occurs at this season.

Moreover the stocks of retail stores
are exceptionally low and there is
reason to believe that their purchas-
es from manufacturers and wholesal-
ers will increase materially."

As to the purchase of raw materi-
als by industry, Secretary Lamont
said the extra buying was being done
entirely without organization and
not because of any government pres-
sure or solicitation.

"Although there have been some
two conferences as to details of raw
material buying at the instance of
industrialists themselves," he ex-
plained, "the government is not in
any way responsible. Of course every
good executive knows more about his
business than anyone else possibly
can know and sound business men
do not have to be told that a low
peak in commodity prices represents
a signal for intelligent buying."

DAREDEVIL KILLED IN 213-FOOT LEAP

Thousands See Fatal Leap
from New Fort Lee Bridge
Across Hudson

New York (AP)—Norman J. Ter-
ry, 24-year-old professional dare-
devil, was killed yesterday in a 213-
foot leap from the new Fort Lee
bridge over the Hudson river.

Thousands of motorists and pedes-
trians saw him leap from the center
of the span, shoot downward feet
first until near the surface of the
river then flatten backward, strik-
ing the water with terrific force,
breaking his spine.

Terry mounted the partly com-
pleted structure late Saturday night
and hid himself to elude watchmen
who would have prevented the
jump. He wore bathing suit, trous-
ers and gymnasium shoes. About his
waist he had a corset-like arrange-
ment to protect his ribs and a wood-
en device was fastened to his back
to protect his spine.

Making his way along the narrow
catwalk to the middle of the cable
span, Terry poised for a moment
with a large banner in his hand.
Holding the banner above his head
to act as the feather on an arrow
and keep him perpendicular, he
jumped.

He was pulled from the water by
James Murray, his manager, and
others who watched the leap from
a motor boat.

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James Murray, his manager, and
others who watched the leap from
a motor boat.

WELLYER AGAIN GAINS IN FIGHTING ILLNESS

Madrid (AP)—Captain General Val-
eriano Wellyer, who only last winter
recovered from a severe attack of
pneumonia, today has warning an-
other battle against critical illness.

Physicians were surprised at the
marvellous recuperative strength of
the 56-year-old veteran of Spain's
Colonial wars. The general was
taken from his estate in the Balearic
islands to his home in the Spanish
capital when he became ill last week.

Prelate Dies



BISHOP W. A. LEONARD

EPISCOPAL BISHOP SUCCUMBS IN OHIO

Bishop William A. Leonard,
82, Victim of Heart
Disease and Old Age

Gambier, Ohio (AP)—The death of
Bishop William A. Leonard of the
diocese of Ohio has deprived the
Protestant Episcopal church of one
of its most noted leaders.

Bishop Leonard, who had presided
over the Ohio diocese for 43 years,
died at his summer home here yes-
terday from heart trouble and the
infirmities of old age. He was 82
years old.

The end came after a courageous
fight. His death had been expected
momentarily since Friday night, but
he appeared to rally and regained
consciousness several times before
he succumbed. He had been ill since
last June, when he was stricken
while preparing to leave for Mt. Ve-
non to consecrate a cross.

A niece, Mrs. Florence Sullivan of
New York, and a life-long friend,
Canon Orville Watson, professor at
Bexley Theological seminary here,
were at his bedside. Mrs. Leonard
died 15 years ago. There were no
children.

Bishop Leonard was the oldest ac-
tive bishop in the church, both in
age and in point of service and twice
was titular head of the church. He
was nationally noted for his devo-
tional and philanthropic works. He
published a number of books and
magazine articles.

Brief services will be held here to-
morrow and the body taken to Cleve-
land, where it will lie in state at
Trinity cathedral until final services
are held Thursday afternoon. Burial
will be beside the body of his wife in
a crypt at the cathedral.

CANADIAN HOUSE GETS PARTIAL TARIFF LIST

Ottawa (AP)—The house of com-
mons had before it today two-thirds
of the list of proposed tariff chang-
es which must be disposed of before
the special session can be brought to
a close.

The house was in the midst of de-
bate on proposed increases in the
duty on farm implements when ad-
journment was taken at midnight
Saturday.

Premier R. B. Bennett has reser-
vations to call for London tomorrow
to attend the British Imperial con-
ference. Friends said if necessary the
premier would cancel his sailing
from Quebec and leave at a later
date from New York.

In addition to the farm machinery
tariff, proposed increases on boots
and shoes are expected to create a
heated discussion.

CHICAGOAN PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM 11TH STORY

Philadelphia (AP)—A man who
registered at Hotel Warwick here
as Hugh McDermott Johnson, Chi-
cago, plunged to his death today from
an 11th story window.

Arthur M. Reitz, another partner
of the Baker firm, said Johnson has
been suffering from arthritis for the
past three years, during which time
he has been inactive in business.

He was 62 years old and is survived
by four children. His wife, formerly
Ethel Hurlbut, daughter of Charles
H. Hurlbut, died six years ago.

LIVED IN CHICAGO

Chicago (AP)—Hugh McDermott
Johnson, who died today in a plunge
from a Philadelphia hotel window,
was vice president of the Union
Special Machine company here and
senior partner of Alfred L. Baker
and Company, brokers.

Johnson, who

Youthful Manchurian Governor Occupies Chihli Area

NANKING IS IN DOUBT ABOUT HIS PURPOSES

Observers Think Chang Hsueh-Liang Looking Toward His Own Profits

Peiping, China.—(P)—A 30-year-old adventurer, son of one of China's most widely known adventures, upset the political apocryphal today and stage-managed a situation from which observers predicted he would emerge the greatest profiteer.

The new youthful figure in the blood-soaked Chinese arena is Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of the old Manchurian, Chang Tso-tung, and himself now governor of Manchuria, professing loyalty to Nanking and the Nationalist government there but with his sympathies actually in doubt.

Pressing southward from Manchuria yesterday 10,000 of his troops overran sections of Chihli province, containing this ancient capital and occupied Tientsin, the port where a great percentage of northern Chinese customs are collected.

As the troops entered Tientsin several thousand Shansi troops of Yen Hsi-Shan, head of the northern coalition in northern China in opposition to Nanking, left the city for the Shansi fastness. They were not disturbed by the new arrivals.

At Nanking officials professed to hail the action of Chang with jubilation, calling him the savior of the new, but Chinese state, but there were reasons to think they were puzzled at the Mukden governor's actions and not quite sure as to which course he would take.

In many quarters open doubt was expressed that Chang, who for six months, while professing loyalty to Nanking, has remained in Manchuria without rendering aid to President Chiang Kai-Shek in his efforts to put down the northern coalition rebellion, has any intention now of practically reversing his policy and rendering active aid to Nanking.

The troops leaving Tientsin will be ready for a new offensive against Nanking in the spring, whereas remaining in north-eastern China they were threatened with a decisive cleanup campaign by Chiang Kai-Shek.

It was felt that perhaps the cue as to Chang's real sympathies would come with his attitude toward the Tientsin maritime customs, which Yen, through Bertram Lennox Simpson, English nationalist, as commissioner, has been collecting and diverting to his own uses.

Notices posted in Tientsin by the Manchurian officials said that these customs would be taken over by the recognized Nanking officials.

GEN. TAN YEN-KAI DIES AT NANKING

Acted as National Government's President in Absence of Chief

Nanking, China.—(P)—The death was announced here today of General Tan Yen-Kai, acting president of the National government of China in the absence of General Chiang Kai-Shek, on the battlefield.

General Tan Yen-Kai was one of the most prominent figures in the National government. He was a member of the executive committee of the Kuomintang and was as well known for his efforts in the interests of civic and educational advancement of China as for his military accomplishments.

General Tan Yen-Kai was one of seven ministers who took office in the Nanking government on Sept. 20, 1927. The nationalist government was founded as a union of all the anti-Communist forces within the Kuomintang party. When the Nationalists picked General Chiang Kai-Shek as president Tan Yen-Kai was one of his ablest lieutenants, who had the confidence of the foreign population and whose rapid military advances were received with encouragement, particularly by the officers of the Taini China Mission and College.

General Tan Yen-Kai in 1928, became an administrative member of the state council and in December, 1928, was reported succeeding Chiang as provisional president.

He took charge of an immense project, in January of this year, to prevent a recurrence of famine and to provision large areas in which famine deaths were increasing.

STATE CHAMBER WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee.—(P)—The second annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce will be held here Nov. 24 and 25, vice-presidents of the organization have decided.

Industrial, trade and agricultural development, along with legislation, research organization service and advertising Wisconsin will come before the meeting.

The meeting date was decided by John L. Barchard, Milwaukee; Robert L. Rote, Monroe; E. W. Mackey, Manitowish; Karl S. Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay; A. J. Wentzel, Superior; who are vice-presidents; Ralph E. Kingsley, Kenosha, president and E. H. Krueger, secretary.

Vienna.—If a scientist views the situation correctly, 60 per cent of the women in Europe between the ages of 20 and 30 are destined to remain unwed. He gave his opinion to the International Sexual Reform conference.

Town Of Center Plans To Keep Roads Clear Of Snow

Old King Winter is going to find himself up against some stiff opposition during the coming cold stretch when he tries to block the roads in the town of Center with snow. At least, P. J. Schroeder, town chairman, says the town board is preparing to combat King Winter to a standstill if he attempts to keep the farmers in their homes this winter by blocking the roads.

Mr. Schroeder said the board is planning an ambitious program of snow removal and that in doing so it was carrying out the wishes of the voters of the town. The Center voters last spring balloted in favor of a one mill tax, the proceeds of which are to be used to keep the roads open this winter.

The town board is planning to place an order in the near future for 5,000 feet of snow fence which will be placed at strategic points on the town roads. In addition Mr. Schroeder has ordered all the town road overseers to start work immediately removing all brush and weeds along the town roads which might cause the snow to drift in on the highways.

Besides these steps the town board has started to discuss the matter of having plows to plow the roads open this winter after every storm. Whether teams or trucks will be used for the work has not yet been definitely decided, Mr. Schroeder said. However, the town board has decided, farmers have invested in automobiles, milk trucks are necessary in the present dairy arrangements, rural mail carriers cover their routes with care and all these facts combined make a snow removal program almost compulsory on the towns.

The town of Center does not intend to be last in perfecting a plan which will mean that its town roads can be used throughout the entire year, Mr. Schroeder said.

GUNMEN DECLARE WAR ON DRY MEN IN PHILADELPHIA

Shootings During Last Two Raids Indicate Course of Bootlegger

Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press. Elizabeth, N. J.—(CPA)—Philadelphia gunmen operating the beer racket in New Jersey have declared war on federal prohibition agents, in the opinion of dry officials of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey districts, who today were prepared to meet further attacks of the sort which caused the death of John G. Finello.

Finello was slain Friday in the course of a raid on the Rising Sun brewery in Elizabeth. He fell with about a dozen bullets in his body before he had a chance to draw his gun. The murderers escaped.

The counter-attack with which this raid was met and the violence displayed by thugs at the raid on the Peter Breidt brewery in Elizabeth, not far from the Rising Sun brewery, several days ago have convinced agents that the Philadelphia men are determined to meet with bullets all attempts to interfere with their operations in New Jersey. The agents have been conducting a series of raids on breweries in this state, where a good part of the Philadelphia and New York city beer is manufactured.

All Friday night, as a precaution against a renewed attack, armed guards were in control at the Rising Sun and Peter Breidt plants. Less than a mile apart, the Rising Sun brewery was bathed in flood lights and machine guns were in evidence all over the big plant.

The violence with which the raiders were met at the Peter Breidt brewery a few days ago was peaceful compared with that which they faced at the Rising Sun establishment—a plant which has been raided five times since prohibition.

GUNMEN APPEAR

There a dozen gunmen appeared unexpectedly from another part of the building, held up and disarmed the raiders, shot down Finello, against whom they evidently had some grudge, released some of the prisoners the raiders had already taken, and escaped in automobiles before the dry raiders could obtain reinforcements from the city and state police.

Philadelphia agents made the raid. They made it without the knowledge of either the regular New Jersey prohibition field force or the Elizabeth city police—but obviously not without the knowledge of the gunmen themselves.

It has been an open secret for some time that the city police and the prohibition agents don't get along well in Elizabeth. It was news, however, that the Philadelphia office would make a raid without notifying the Newark office. Among those who showed up at the brewery after the shooting and the search was deputy prohibition administrator Alexander P. MacPhee, who has his office in Newark and has charge of the New Jersey district. He was obviously very pleased with the fact that the raid had been made without his knowledge.

MAN JUMPS FROM BED, FEELS GAS ON HEART

"Stomach gas pressed so hard on my heart I had to get up nights. I began using Adierka and have been entirely relieved."—R. T. Krueger, Adierka relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisons you never knew were there. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adierka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Vogt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. Adv.

Each Week Finds More Housewives Coming to Our Markets for the Outstanding Values in Fine Meats

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Prime Beef	Round Steak	17c
Prime Beef	Sirloin Steak	17c
PORK	RIB CHOPS	trimmed lean 21c
PORK	LOIN ROAST	trimmed lean 22c
PORK	Tenderloin CHOPS	trimmed lean 25c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

STEEL PRODUCERS STRESSING PRICE; DEMAND STILL LOW

Producers Finally Become More Cordial in Relations With Each Other

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Pittsburgh.—(CPA)—The steel producers have no hope of steel demand giving them what would be considered a fair and economical operating rate in the near future. Doubtless that is one reason why they have lately been addressing themselves to the matter of prices.

The matter of tonnage apparently involving no important swings, the matter of what can be done with prices becomes of chief interest. The human element is important, but it cannot be gauged accurately. For a year and a half past there has been talk about relations between producers as they used to be and there has been still more talk since the Republic merger and the conflict about the proposed Youngstown-Bethlehem merger. In the last two or three weeks, however, the talk has been of more cordial relations springing up, which should be attributed to a philosophy of necessity.

PRODUCTION SAME

Steel ingot production in the last three months has varied but little and has averaged about 35,000,000 gross tons per annum. This is 64 per cent of capacity existing Dec. 31, 1925, and 54 per cent of capacity in prospect for Dec. 31, 1930, when no considerable part of construction work now in progress will not have been completed. The rate is 81.4 per cent of production in 1925, when the record production of 1917 was passed. It is 20 per cent over the production in the two biggest years before the war, 1912 and 1913. Even in a general business depression and in the dull part of the year, the country has been consuming a great deal of steel.

It would probably be incorrect to say that there has been no seasonal increase in steel demand. There is probably a little better buying than in June or July, which must be seasonal as it certainly is not to be ascribed to business generally being better now than it was in 1929. However, there is no increase of any material consequence as to tonnage or earnings. The latter will have to depend on prices for some months to come, as tonnage cannot be expected to increase greatly. Soon it will be time for the usual year-end decrease.

FINE APPLETON MAN FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Fleeing guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct, William Eick, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs in justice court at Fremont this morning. He was arrested at Fremont Saturday night.

MISS Cecelia Bonini, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonini, E. Eldorado left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will enroll in the Social Service college for women.

DRY CLEANED -

a phrase which takes on a new meaning at the BADGER PANTORIUM

Charming frocks and coats, well made suits, hats and neckties — now disguised by soil and wear — can so easily and economically be freshened and made like new in the BADGER WAY. Our method puts the new meaning of re-created style in your togs. And best of all, you can take advantage of our

DRY CLEANING SALE

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Reduced Prices on Ladies' Fancy Dresses and Coats

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

219 N. Appleton St.

"When Better Dry Cleaning is Done the Badger Pantorium Will Do It"

Dorrance, Soup Company Head, Dies In New Jersey

Camden, N. J.—(P)—Dr. John Thompson Dorrance, 57, founder, president and sole owner of the Campbell Soup company, a pioneer in the field of condensed canned foods and reputed to be one of the country's wealthiest men, is dead.

Death came suddenly from a heart attack yesterday at his home, Pomona farm, Cinnamons, N. J. He had been confined to his bed only a few days by a seemingly slight illness. Members of his family were at his bedside awaiting the arrival of a physician when the end came.

Dr. Dorrance is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Nathanial H. Hill of New York; Ethel, Margaret and Charlotte Dorrance and one son, John, Jr.

The story of Dr. Dorrance's life was one of the great romances of American business. He rose from a \$7.50-a-week employee in his uncle's fruit and preserve factory to the head of a world-wide business organization.

Born in Bristol, Pa., he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1885 and two years later won his Ph. D. at the University of Göttingen, Germany. His early career was in chemistry and while in Germany he conceived the idea of making condensed, canned soup available in America.

Returning to this country, he joined his uncle's firm, the Joseph Campbell Fruit and Preserve company and in 1899 put out the first condensed soup. The product was received coolly at first, but through advertising he built up a world-wide market and the firm, which in 1915 became the Campbell Soup company, grew into one of the largest of its kind in the world.

The stock of the Campbell company, all of which was owned by Dr. Dorrance, is said to be valued at \$150,000,000. He was a director in a number of banks and utility concerns.

His innovations and discoveries in cooking methods and food conservation won for him the decoration of chevalier of the legion of honor by the French government.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

GREETING OCEAN FLIERS

Berlin.—(P)—President von Hindenburg today received Captain Wolfgang van Gronau and his companions of the recent trans-Atlantic flight.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

NEW — COLORFUL — DISTINCTIVE

Imported Parchments French Etchings Genuine Art

Expressing Your Individuality in Both Style and Signature

POPPE'S

Xmas Greeting Service

808 E. Washington Phone 3257-R Appleton, Wis.

COMMONS TO SPEAK TO FINANCE GROUP

Economics Professor to Discuss Personal Finance Business

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington.—Dr. John R. Commons, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, will address the American Association of Personal Finance here next Friday on "The Economic Basis of Future Progress for the Personal Finance Business."

This organization advocates the "small loan law" such as Wisconsin has, and such as the late Rep. Flor-

ian Lampert of Oshkosh and Rep. Merlino Hull of Black River Falls fought vigorously in the Committee on the District of Columbia of the House of Representatives.

This "uniform small loan law" permits interest charges on small loans of not more than \$300 amounting to 42 per cent a year, prohibits higher interest charges, and in general regulates the small loan business. John J. Blaine, when he was governor of Wisconsin, twice vetoed this measure, but it is now a law in Wisconsin and failed of repeal by one vote recently.

There is no law regulating small loans in Washington, and an investigation made by a Washington newspaper alleges that "loan sharks" now charge up to 900 per cent for small loans, making the Widow Zander's "Scogee" look like a piker. Many economists and bankers will address the convention which begins here Tuesday for a four-day session.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR Auto Tops Replaced

Complete Top Replacement — \$5 and up

Estimates given on all body work. Good workmanship, good new materials and reasonable prices.

Seeger Auto Body Service

309 W. College Ave. Appleton

De Luxe Model 1900 WHIRLPOOL

Phantom View of the Midwest Washer in the 1930 De Luxe Model Whirlpool.

The only washer made with single vane circulator — can't grab or twist the clothes—forces the water through the clothes instead of the clothes through the water.

No center post—the clothes turn over in the full diameter of the tub, accommodating more clothes.

Armored steel copper tub. Two tubs in one, copper inside, rustproof and sanitary. Steel outside—dent and tarnish proof.

Automatic safety wringer—takes more water out of the clothes. Its safety release does three things — releases the pressure, stops the rolls, automatically lifts the top roll.

These Are Features Only Found in the

WHIRLPOOL

DE LUXE MODEL

You Can Afford a WHIRLPOOL!

Our Easy Payment Plan Takes Care of That!

Ask for FREE DEMONSTRATION NO OBLIGATION

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

DULUTH REPORTS LOW VALUATION IN EXPORT BUSINESS

Failure to Move as Much
Grain as Usual Chief Rea-
son for Decline

Superior—(P)—Failure to move grain from the Head of the Lakes during the current navigation season at anywhere near the normal movement will result in a decidedly low valuation in the export business for Duluth-Superior harbor, according to figures available here.

A possibility that the grain shipments for the navigation season this year will not reach the 75,000,000 bushel mark has been expressed by grain men, while shipments of iron ore, lumber and other commodities also will not show as high as 1929.

While there still is more than two months of lake navigation the peak of the grain movement for the 1930 season has been passed and the shipments thus far are only in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 bushels. This total is far below the past few years when shipments at this time of the year touched the 100,000,000 bushel mark.

The 1929 grain shipment from the Twin Ports was 92,383,659 bushels, according to the United States district engineer's office, with wheat, as in previous season, topping. This was a decrease of 50,000,000 bushels over 1929.

The figures at the Board of Trade here show more receipts than shipments at the Twin Ports, with more than 50,000,000 bushels received at the Twin Ports. Wheat leads, with oats second, followed by barley, flax, rye and corn.

While the demand for grains is lacking here, there also is not the demand this season for iron ore as was shown during the record-breaking 1929 when the ore shipments topped all previous years.

Local grain men are again this winter anticipating heavy storage of the elevators at the Head of the Lakes, unless unforeseen events occur between now and the close of navigation. At present the 23 elevators are stocked with approximately 35,000,000 bushels. There is space for approximately 50,000,000 bushels in the local elevators.

Practically all of the grain shipped from here this season has been to Buffalo with some to Montreal and Chicago.

Elevators at Minneapolis, Buffalo, Chicago and Port Williams and Port Arthur also report heavy stocks. Local grain men report that the 21 elevators at the Canadian Head of the Lakes have the largest storage space, a total of 87,000,000 bushels, while the flour and grain elevators in Minneapolis, numbering 68, have 75,000,000 bushels capacity; Chicago, 53,000,000 bushels, and Buffalo, 45,000,000 bushels.

Lack of demand for grain this year has resulted in steamship companies cutting operations, it was reported. The average vessel carries about 40,000 bushels of grain.

Figures given out at the United States customs office for the fiscal year indicate a material falling off in export business at the Duluth-Superior harbor for the 1930 lake season, the valuation being the lowest in several years.

6 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Only six cases of contagion were reported from Appleton in the week ending Sept. 13 according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Three of these cases were reported from Appleton where two people were afflicted with measles and one with whooping cough. Other districts reporting contagious diseases were as follows: Little Chute, one case of tuberculosis; town of Maine, one case of scarlet fever; town of Oneida, one case of pneumonia.

SIXTEEN JOIN NEW CHURCH SCOUT TROOP

Sixteen youngsters have enrolled in the new valley council scout troop of All Saints Episcopal church, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Cloyd Schroeder and John Sjolander have taken over temporary leadership of the group. Mr. Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner of the council, will supervise formation of the new organization.

TAKE BIDS ON SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids are to be received by the county highway committee, up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon Sept. 29, on one Caterpillar plow, two 3-ton trucks, two truck snow plows, one tractor snow plow and two carloads of snow fence. The county has one tractor and two trucks which it will trade in on the purchase of this equipment according to E. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. The equipment will be purchased from an appropriation of \$25,000, made by the county card at a special session in August.

GENERAL MOTORS HAS ONE CLASS OF PREFERRED STOCK

All Old Issues Have Either
Been Retired or Ex-
changed

Editor's Note
(This is the fourth of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes the technical provisions of the stocks discussed and gives facts about the corporations behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, certain securities of high grade being used for the illustrations.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—There is now only one class of General Motors preferred stock, all of the old 7 per cent preferred and all of the 6 per cent preferred and the 6 per cent debenture issues have either been retired or exchanged for the new issue. This is a no par stock with 1,876,366 shares outstanding designated as the \$5 series which is the same as a 5 per cent preferred of \$100 par value as far as the dividend rate to the investor is concerned. Each share pays \$5 annually and dividends are cumulative that is to say that if they are not paid in any one year the accumulations must be cleared up in some subsequent year before anything can be disbursed on the common stock.

Now a \$5 dividend on these 1,876,366 shares requires \$9,376,830 annually. In 1929 General Motors net income was \$245,970,839 or a little more than \$130 per share for the preferred stock. It would be unreasonable to ask a large margin of safety. Now look at the statement of the balance sheet. As of June 30th last General Motors had cash of \$131,048,483, United States Government securities of \$1,429,791 and other marketable securities of \$13,215,508. Compare these huge figures with the relatively small amount necessary for payment of the dividend on the \$5 preferred stock.

Of course, the business of General Motors like that of all motor producers is subject to wide variations and perhaps that is the reason that the preferred stock was until very recently available at a price to yield over 5 percent but profits could shrink to the vanishing point, a contingency improbable in the extreme and yet there would be enough cash and cash items to pay off the preferred at \$100 a share and leave something over for the common. This General Motors preferred stock is callable at \$120 a share which leaves a wide margin for market price appreciation.

FIND WAY TO CHECK GROWTH OF CAST IRON

Chicago—(P)—"Cast iron grows" is one of the vexations of industry which the American Society for Steel Treating believes has been corrected.

J. S. Vanick and Paul D. Merica reported to the society's convention today that a way had been found to stunt the growth of iron.

Cast iron "grows," they explained, because of changes in the material's chemical composition induced by intermittent heat. Large castings have been known to grow as much as three inches within a year.

An alloy of nickel, copper and chromium has been developed, the metallurgists reported, to prevent the cast iron expansion.

The steel framework of what is asserted to be the first skyscraper, built in Chicago in 1889, was found in as good condition as when erected.

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Beginning Tomorrow—Ending Saturday, Our Annual

Blanket Exposition

Pendleton Blankets

Pendleton virgin wool blankets are unusually fine. They are carefully made and will give many seasons of wear. May be had in beautiful plain shades or fancy plaids. Three inch silk bindings in colors of gold, blue, orchid, green and rose.

60 x 80 at \$10.95
72 x 84 at \$11.95

Single Blankets

A wonderful quality will be found in this all-wool blanket. They are featured in the delicate shades of orchid, green, gold and blue. Mercerized binding. Very durable.

70 x 80 — \$7.95

100% Wool Blankets

A fine group of fancy plaid blankets with bound edges in attractive colors. A splendid quality and 100% wool. Invest in a pair or two of these, they'll surely satisfy.

66 x 80 — \$6.98 Pr.
70 x 80 — \$9.95 Pr.

Camp Blankets

These are especially nice for the sleeping porch or cottage. Firmly woven of wool. In a shade of grey that does not soil easily. Select two or three.

62 x 82 — \$3.59 Ea.

Indian Blankets

Every home should have a real Indian blanket. These are in original and unique designs with the colorings beautifully blended. They are part wool, thick, and bound all around.

66 x 80 at \$3.39

Half Wool Blankets

You will find these good all-around blankets. They may be had in a variety of fancy plaids. Lovely color combinations. Bound edges. Half wool. For single beds.

\$3.89 Pr.

Part Wool Blankets

At this low price it would be impossible to find better quality. They're part wool, in beautiful block designs, and harmonious colors. 2" sateen bound ends of contrasting color.

66 x 80 — \$2.98 Pr.
72 x 84 — \$3.95 Pr.

Part Wool Indian

Good looking Indian blankets that come in handy around the home as well as on trips, vacations, etc. They are used to save the upholstery on cars, too. Are warm and durable.

64 x 78 — \$1.98

Automobile Robes

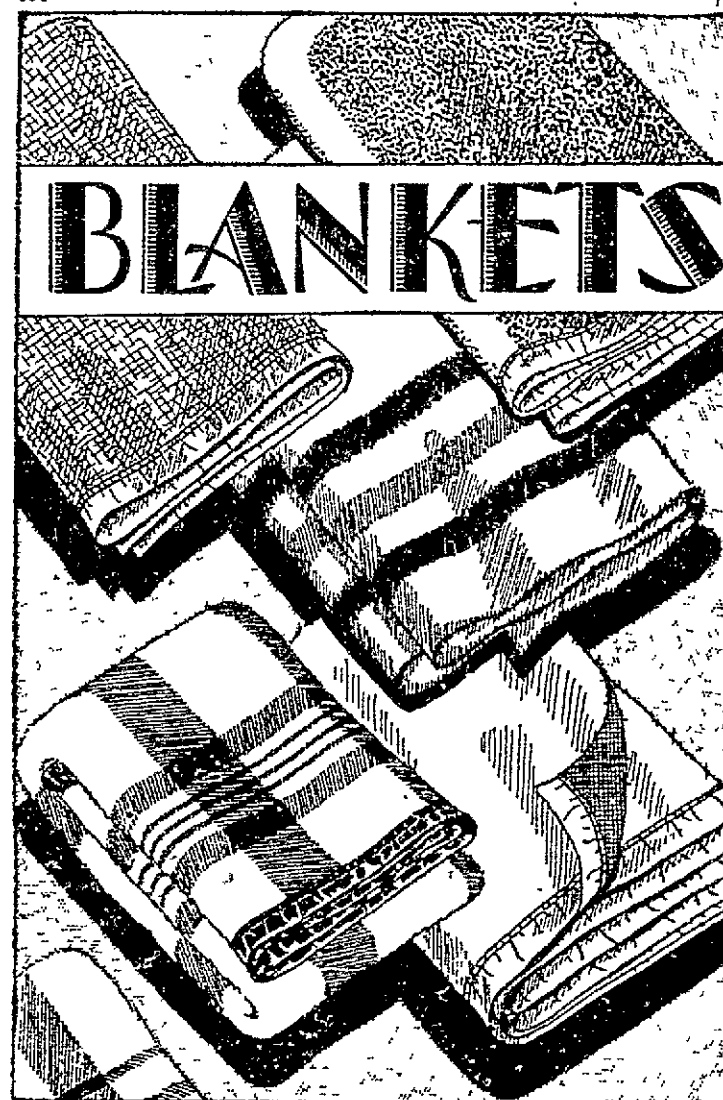
Those who like the breezy and invigorating rides in roadsters and open cars will take pride in owning one of these fringed robes. They're all wool, thick and come in a variety of fancy plaids.

58 x 80 — \$5.95 Ea.

The women of Appleton and vicinity will welcome this great Fall EVENT. Hundreds of warm blankets have been assembled to make the finest exhibit ever shown at this store.

From inexpensive cotton blankets to those of luxurious wool, every size and kind will be found here. Special displays will feature outstanding qualities. For every need, and every home there will be generous selections. Of great interest to thrifty housewives is the FACT that qualities are BETTER and prices are much LOWER this year. Prepare now to keep cozy and warm through the cold wintry nights soon to come.

Remember that you will effect a splendid saving if you purchase blankets at G-G's during the next 5 days.



Extra Special!
Part Wool
BLANKETS
\$2.59
pr.

This is an unusually fine value in a part wool blanket. Handsome plaid patterns in rose, tan, green, gold and blue on white. Colored bound ends. Size 66 x 80. Heavy and warm.

Double Cotton Blankets

Every home has need of a pair or two of these utility blankets. They are to be had in grey, tan, or white with colored stripe borders. Well stitched edges.

50 x 72 at \$1.48 Pr.
66 x 76 at \$1.89 Pr.
70 x 80 at \$2.19 Pr.

Plaid Cotton Blankets

These are pretty plaid blankets in a good quality of cotton. In tan, grey, rose, gold and blue with stitched ends. Will serve you well for several seasons.

64 x 76 at \$1.98 Pr.
70 x 80 at \$2.39 Pr.

Part Wool Blankets

A very durable PART WOOL sheet blanket in pretty plaid combinations. The ends are substantially bound.

70 x 80 — \$1.98 Ea.

Cotton Sheet Blankets

A half a dozen of these cotton blankets may be used around any home. They're firmly woven and come in colored block designs.

72 x 80 — 98c Ea.

Special Cotton Blanket

Here is an exceptional value in cotton blankets. A good weight, in assorted plaid patterns and pretty colors. Priced at a savings.

79c

Infants' Blankets Priced to Save You Money

at 29c
You may have a cotton flannel pining blanket in fancy plaids and plain colors. Size 27 x 36. Most reasonably priced.

at 59c

These are white crib blankets with pink or blue borders. Size 27 x 36 and a good weight. Very pretty.

at 59c and 79c

You may choose either pink or blue. They are decorated with cute nursery patterns. Size 27 x 36. An excellent quality.

at \$1.19

These are the large size baby blankets. In pink or blue and are 36" x 50" in size. Made to give lots of wear.

at \$1.59 and \$1.95

Attractive blankets in all white, pink or blue. Bound edges. Size 36 x 50 and very warm. This is a quality that will give plenty of wear and washes nicely. Select two or three.

at \$2.39 ea.

These are blankets deluxe for baby's crib. A beautiful white with colored border designs in pink and blue. Mercerized bindings to match. Size 36 x 50. Very nice for gifts.

10 DAY SALE OF DRUGS

Lowell's Drug Stores Offer Drugs of Merit in this ten day sale. Here's a chance to fill up the medicine chest at prices way below normal. Bear in mind nothing but quality merchandise is sold here. Below we have listed a few of the many specials that can be found at our stores.

NYAL RUBBING
ALCOHOL
Full Pint
39c

NYAL ASPIRIN
TABLETS
Bottle of 100
69c

Nyal Mineral Oil, Full Pint 79c
Nyal Vanilla Extract, 8 oz. Bottle . 49c
Nyal Hinkle Tablets, tin of 100 . . 19c
Nyal Bay Rum, Full Pint 49c
Nyal Vacuum Bottles, Pint Size . . 98c
Nyal Lunch Kits \$1.49
Tooth Brush FREE with each
tube of Ci-Mi-Dental Cream . . . 50c

NYAL MILK OF
MAGNESIA
30c Size
39c

NYAL WITCH
HAZEL
Full Pint
49c

Lowell's Drug Stores
APPLETON LITTLE CHUTE

Comforts and Pillows

Heavy Part Wool
BEACON
Comfortables
\$4.75

A heavy part wool Beacon comfort in lovely ombre colorings. All-over and block designs. Bound all around. Size 70 x 80. Here is warmth without weight.

Cotton Filled
Comforts
\$4.45

Makes a very showy and serviceable covering for a bed. They are 72 x 84, with sateen coverings in attractive patterns. Are soft and warm.

Mattress Covers

These are made of a good quality of unbleached muslin and will give splendid service. Size 38 x 78 at \$1.65, and size 42 x 78 at \$1.50.

Comforts \$2.19

These are dandy comforts covered with Challie in floral patterns. Pretty colorings, size 72 x 84. Select at least one.

Mattress Pads

A well stitched pad with bound edges. Larger size 54 x 76 at \$2.05 each. Size 42 x 76 at \$2.50 each.

Bed Pillows
\$2.95 pr.

Big fluffy pillows filled with all new and clean feathers. Size 19 x 26. Buy now at this low price and save.

Bed Pillows
\$4.95 pr.

Extra fine pillows filled with duck and eared hen feathers. Made of thick and tough art ticking that holds them inside. Equipped with rubber ventilator. Size 21 x 28.



GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

SORORITIES END RUSHING SEASON WITH BANQUETS

List of Pledges Is Announced Through Lawrence College Office

Sorority rushing at Lawrence college ended Sunday with formal banquets in honor of the new pledges. Dinners were served at Conway hotel and Hotel Appleton.

Freshman girls who pledged Alpha Delta Pi are: Evelyn Bels, Jean Dyksterhouse, Margaret Gile, Mary Jane Meusch, Betty Meyer, Marjory Nystrom, Lucille Pierce, Arley Rahn, Ruth Trevor, Elise Tuckwood and Vivian Wedgewood.

Girls who pledged Delta Gamma are: Mildred Aker, Vivian Anderson, Alice Belgie, Florence Bertram, Yvonne Catlin, Fern Johnson, Jessie Kemley, Betty Miller, Pauline Neenan, Georgiana Rowlinson, Janet Smith, Viola Sperka and Eleanor Walker.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Betty Collier, Lois Eysenbach, Betty Helmer, Janet Gillingham, Ruth Jane Karrow, Joan McGillan, Betty Sacio, Jean Sacio, Jean Schram, Helen Senn, Jean Shannon and Kathleen Stewart.

Stella Johnson, Agnes Oliver and Elaine Schimmel were pledged to Phi Mu.

Kappa Delta pledged Dorothy Connell, Ida Downer, Pearl Elkart, Edith Koelke, Maybelle Mias, Evelyn Miller, Janet Miller, Margaret Miller, Marcella Schneider and Evangeline Sovde.

ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained 20 freshmen at a dinner at Valley Inn, Neenah, Sunday evening. George Christiansen, a member of the class of 1926 and an alumnus of the fraternity, now practicing law in Chicago, gave the principal address. After the dinner the men returned to the fraternity house for a smoker.

Approximately 15 freshmen were entertained Sunday evening at the Northland Hotel, Green Bay, at a final rushing banquet of Delta Iota. After the dinner a smoker was held at the chapter house.

Bishop Sturtevant, gave the principal address at the Northern Hotel, Delta Sigma Tau, Sunday evening.

Delta Sigma Tau entertained about 15 freshmen at a banquet at Hotel Menasha Sunday evening. Dr. W. S. Nash, dean of Lawrence college and a faculty member of the fraternity, gave the principal talk.

Sixteen freshmen were entertained by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at dinner and a movie Sunday evening.

Lee C. Casey, former principal of Appleton high school, spoke to approximately 20 freshmen rushers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a dinner at Hotel Northern Sunday evening.

Phi Chi Omega held a final rushing banquet for freshmen at Hotel Kaukauna. Faculty members of the fraternity present were: Dr. A. Darling of the Chemistry department and Professor Cast of the German department.

M. E. BISHOP PICKS CHURCH OFFICERS

Fills Posts at Closing Session of Northwestern Conference in Indiana

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—The following appointments were included in the minutes announced for the ensuing year by Bishop William P. McDowell, Methodist Episcopal conference here:

Chicago district: Superintendent, A. J. Leopert; Baraboo and Westfield, L. J. Ruff; Bristol and Lake Geneva, A. C. Berg; Kenosha, W. H. Mulder; Madison, C. H. Guenther; Stutzer, A. C. Panzau; Sun Prairie and Windsor, W. F. Wagner.

Milwaukee district: Superintendent, J. H. Long; Algoma and Kaukauna, Otto Ebeling; Beaver Dam, W. H. Wiese; Alton, M. D. Leis; Manitowish, C. H. Schlegel; F. Hoffman; Columbus and Elva, W. G. Schmidt; Fond du Lac, Forest and Friendship, John M. Green; Green Bay and Wrightstown, T. C. Nagler; LaCrosse and Chippewa, C. E. Schellhase; Lowell and Portland, Robert Grosse; Rib Falls, B. B. Zuercher; Manitowoc, Hubert Fell; Marinette, William Rademacher; Merrill, Henry Karpow.

Minneapolis district: R. T. Wilkowske; Highland Park, Frank Hilt; Immanuel, A. M. Westing; Second and Epworth, A. R. E. Schrieber; Third, J. F. Witter.

Oconomowoc and Sullivan: H. J. Woelch; Ripon, W. P. Kramer; Sheboygan, Daniel Stahmer; Sturgeon Bay, Ernest Leusenberger; Watertown, J. L. Huppert; Wausau, Henry Stammer; West Bend and Kepps, A. H. Otto.

Special appointments: A. F. Fuestenau, field agent for Ministers' Relief association; Louise Spilker, Highland Park church, Milwaukee. The district superintendents will select next year's meeting place.

DISCUSS LEADERSHIP PROBLEMS AT MEETING

New methods of leadership were discussed at the annual conference of boy scout leaders at Camp Rockwell, Sheboygan scout camp at Kiel Saturday and Sunday, according to M. C. Clark, valley executive. Mr. Clark was one of the principal speakers at the conference which was attended by 100 leaders from Oshkosh, Appleton and Sheboygan councils. Fifteen local leaders headed by Mr. Clark and Lloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner attended the conference.

'IDEAL BUTLER' DIES, WIFE KILLED BY FALL FEW MINUTES LATER

Chicago—(AP)—George Brown, the "ideal butler" in the household of Mrs. Arthur Baur, died yesterday, his wife and political leader, is dead, as is his wife, Martha.

Their deaths occurred yesterday within a few minutes of each other. George, 74, had been on a pension for five years, but he still felt it necessary to keep in touch with the Baur household and see that it was handled properly by the butler who had succeeded him.

He spent an hour or so Saturday night there, giving instructions he thought were needed; for he had been the "ideal butler."

When morning came, he was dead. Martha, his wife, found him. She called a neighbor. Then she walked to the rear porch of their third floor flat.

Perhaps she fainted and fell. Perhaps she jumped. She was picked up dead a few moments later on the concrete below.

AUTOMOBILE FIRMS SEE SLUMP RELIEF EARLY NEXT YEAR

Expect Tension Will Be Relieved as Future Becomes More Certain

Detroit—(CFA)—The outlook facing the automobile manufacturers was summed up last week before a group meeting of the Michigan Bankers association at Flint. The statement prepared as the result of a survey of current conditions by Trust company executives said:

"Many people in the United States have been withholding large purchases, particularly automobiles, because of their inability to predict the future."

"With the new year, experts believe, the tension will have been relieved and these people will go into the market, with the result that their collective buying will greatly improve the automobile industry."

Another view expressed this week is that of C. W. Nash, president of Nash motors, who is quoted as declaring that the automobile industry is in a position where it can weather the storm of the next six months, not be arbitrary slashing of commodity prices but through the immediate building of quality products to fit a reduced public purse.

"There is but one certain method of overcoming the employment problem," according to Mr. Nash, "and the loss of confidence which has affected every section of the country. The one thing to do is to begin building things that people in this country need at a cost which eliminates the old, easygoing overhead and brings out high value for the lowest possible selling cost. It is the one way to increase the value of the dollar to the point where buyers will reenter the market in volume and the one way to put labor back to work."

Factory production for September is holding to the levels reestablished at the beginning of this month, following the summer shutdown periods that few of the plants found it advisable to avoid.

While waiting for a market that will call for expanded schedules, the company executives are engaged in two branches of activity that are counted on to add a greater measure of stability to business of the future. One is strengthening distribution by getting dealer representation back to the further development of service to reinforce sales effort.

ALL CANDIDATES FILE FINAL EXPENSE REPORTS

All of the candidates, who sought nomination in the primary election last Tuesday, have filed their campaign expense reports with John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

The last day to file reports was Saturday. Four of the candidates, Mr. Hantschel, William Bay, R. M. Connelly and Martin Verhagen, reported no further expenses. Mr. Connelly has had no expenses so far.

Other candidates who filed reports were: John Lappen, \$339.01, total; Samuel Signan, \$208.97, previously reported, \$26, additional paid, \$235.97, total; Raymond Voigt, \$188.06, total; Peter C. Schwartz, \$37.50, total; Earl Bates, \$71.84, total; Stanley Staidl, previously reported \$131.78, \$248.86, additional, \$480.64, total; Marie Ziegenhagen, \$26.55, total; Mark Catlin, \$21.60, total.

MARSHALL FIELD III, BRIDE DUE IN CAIRO

Cairo, Egypt—(AP)—Marshall Field III, of Chicago, and his bride, whom he married in England recently, were awaited here today, where they were expected to take off for a air-plane honeymoon in Africa.

The Fields had planned to arrive at Alexandria by steamer and there board an amphibian plane due at Cairo today. When the plane alighted at Sidi Barrani, they were not aboard and the machine, with damages to its landing gear, was berthed for repairs.

MRS. R. G. JACKSON IS 92 YEARS OF AGE

Mrs. R. G. Jackson, 402 N. Morrison, celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Jackson, formerly Miss Kate Martin, was one of the first to enroll in Lawrence college and is one of the oldest residents of Appleton. Her first home after her marriage was located where the Conway hotel now stands.

BEGIN INSTALLATION OF SEWER LATERALS

The R. J. Wilson company began the installation of sewer laterals on River-dr Monday morning. The piping is being installed this fall prior to the laying of River-dr next year.

CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS GOES UP SINCE AUGUST

Residential Activity. Fails to Catch Up With Parade, However

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright 1936, By Cons. Press.

Washington—(CFA)—There has been a sharp increase in building construction since the middle of August. This has not been entirely confined to public works and commercial and industrial projects. But it is evident that it is going to be some little time before residential construction catches up with the process.

The home building industry is paying for individuality and this is a super-charge, according to bankers and contractors. In time of active prosperity, owners, builders, and bankers are not loath to meet this charge. But in the times of business depression, none can afford it. This is one of the things which has checked building.

Prices of building materials have receded and it should be an advantageous time to build, from the commodity market viewpoint. Lumber stocks are selling at low figures, although logging and mill operations in the north and in the Pacific northwest are low. Cement production is curtailed but mill capacity is so far ahead of demand that the industry is not particularly prosperous and prices are low. Many forms of structural steel are at low figures.

LABOR NOT HIGH Labor costs are not high compared with recent years, although they have not receded as have commodity prices. This is due to the fact that time is a big element in commercial construction and builders are willing to pay high prices and overtime for speed, figuring that rentals during the time saved will more than pay for the extra expense.

Despite this, it is difficult to convince prospective home owners and housing contractors that they should build now. Much of the advantage instanced above is lost through demand for "individuality." Homes are not subject as yet to mass production methods of building.

Commercial structures are made in units which have a small cube or, as the engineering specialists call it, a module by which the proportions of all parts are regulated. These are all of one standard style and shape and practically all lengths, breadths, thicknesses, and weights of materials are alike and can be cut and purchased in bulk without loss due to cutting. This allows of speedy assembly and low cost of skilled labor.

Homes embodying the individual ideas of architects or even of the owners themselves do not lend themselves to these savings in construction. Consequently construction costs are high and in times of business depression it is difficult to induce home owners to build or bankers to loan the money to finance such construction.

This is not the case with apartment houses, but the requirements for dwellings of this character have been well filled for some time to come.

In view of these facts, many constructioners feel that home building will continue to lag somewhat behind commercial construction even after the present building industry depression is past.

PRICKLY CACTUS MAY BE VALUED STOCK FODDER

Monterey, Mexico—(AP)—The prickly cactus may become valuable stock feed with a new press that removes the perils from its armor of thorns.

W. D. Corbin, an American who operates an extensive ranch in Chihuahua, says he has found a solution to the problem that occupied the attention of the late Luther Burbank.

By adding an inexpensive chemical compound of sulphate salts as shredded cactus leaves are tramped by wooden-sandaled men in a silo, Corbin has produced ensilage said to equal grass or corn fodder in food value.

One pounds of the sulphate salts to every ton of ensilage, he says, quickly reduces the woody thorns to a semi-liquid condition, harmless to livestock.

Corbin estimates cactus ensilage will cost one-fourth as much as corn ensilage does in the United States. He expressed the opinion that his home-made cactus feed might be shipped in airtight containers to the dairy regions of the north.

The discovery may be utilized in the semi-arid cattle country extending from Texas to California and far south into Mexico where the desert plant abounds.

WRISTON AT MEETING OF RELIEF COMMITTEE

President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college was in Madison Friday to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Unemployment committee in the governor's office. Dr. Wriston is a member of the sub-committee of unemployment relief and has been influential in its work.

350 GOLFERS ON CITY COURSE OVER WEEKEND

Three hundred and fifty players used the Municipal Golf course over the weekend. E. H. Harwood, superintendent, figures there are about six weeks more of play before the season closes.

FIREMEN CALLED WHEN TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

The fire department was called to 206 E. Randall-st at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a truck owned by Chester Sewall caught fire from a short circuit. The blaze was put out by the owner without much damage resulting. The department also was called out about 9:15 Saturday night to the corner of Walter-ave and Harriet-st, where a grass fire threatened nearby buildings. No damage resulted.

TRIED TO PUT NORRIS INTO INDEPENDENT RACE, NORRIS SAYS

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—George W. Norris, a grocer, told the senate campaign funds committee today that he had hoped by filling in opposition to Senator George W. Norris in the Republican primary to force him to run as an independent.

"How did you know you would force him off?" Senator Nye asked.

"Well, I knew he could not split the vote," the Broken Bow grocer replied. "He had run as an independent before and I thought he would again."

The grocer denied anyone else had anything to do with his filing, which was ruled illegal by the state supreme court because of its lateness.

SET TENTATIVE TRIAL DATES IN ASSAULT CASES

Pair Charged With Intention to Do Great Bodily Harm

Walter Kohl and Otto Noack, Grand Jurors, pleaded not guilty in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg to charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The pair were arrested following a neighborhood quarrel over a swarm of bees last June in which Louis Peters, also of Grand Jurors, suffered a fractured skull.

Peters was in the hospital for more than a month after the quarrel and for some time it was thought he might die. However he recovered and the charges against Noack and Kohl were held open until Peters had sufficiently recovered to be able to testify.

T. H. Ryan, attorney for the two men, this morning moved for separate trials and Judge Berg will give his decision on the motion later. Tentative date for the trials if separate trials are granted, were set for Oct. 27 and Oct. 30.

Peters was struck on the head by a bee stung by Kohl according to the investigation of the affair by Oscar J. Schmiede, assistant district attorney. A swarm of bees had settled on a fence post which divided the Noack and Peters farms. Noack and Kohl went to gather the bees from the post and they claim Peters refused to permit them to do so. They claimed Peters started toward them and Kohl started swinging the hoe and Peters walked directly in the path of the tool.

DEATHS

MRS. THEODORE REFFKE Mrs. Theodore Reffke, 71, died Sunday-morning at her home at 1708 S. Oneida-st. She was a member of the Ladies Aid and Relief societies of Zion Lutheran church. Survivors are the widow, three sons, Otto, Gustave and Albert, Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Karl Klaus, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Appleton; 18 grandchildren and great grandchildren. The body may be viewed at the Bretschneider Funeral home at 7:30 Monday evening. The funeral will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon from the funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion church. The Rev. Theodore Marsh will be in charge of the services, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. MARY ROMSON

Mrs. Mary Romson, 61, died at her home in Little Chute Saturday evening. Surviving are four daughters, Catherine, Mrs. Minnie Sanders and Mrs. J. S. Wynborn of Little Chute, Mrs. Edward Greenen, Freedom, and one son, P. A. Romson, Medina; 25 grand children, and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. John church with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

Mrs. Romson was one of the early settlers in Little Chute, having come from Holland with her parents when a young girl.

JOSEPH GILMAN

Joseph Gilman, 86, a former Appleton resident and business man, was killed instantly Saturday at Cincinnati, Ohio, when he was struck by an automobile. He was survived by two sons, George D. Appleton; William, Hollywood, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. T. C. Robinson, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Cincinnati, with whom he made his home. Burial will take place at Woonsocket, R. I. Mr. Gilman was proprietor of the Niles Confectionery store in Appleton before he moved away 16 years ago.

MCDONALD FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Margaret McDonald was held at 8:30 Monday morning from her home at 519 N. Clark-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Robert Frieders, Jack Kimball, Claude Rogers, Walter Karphingst, Thomas Ryan, Jr., and Edward Van Ryzin.

ELLIS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Albert K. Ellis, Jr., killed in an automobile wreck Thursday night, were held this afternoon. Following a private service at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis, W. Prospect-ave, a public service was held in Lawrence Memorial chapel, conducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody and Dr. J. A. Holmes.

Yesterday afternoon all employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., of which Mr. Ellis is vice president and general manager, viewed the body at the Bretschneider Furniture Co. funeral parlors at 2:30. A half hour later members of Theta Phi fraternity, of which the youth also was a member, saw the body and from 2:30 to 4:30 it was viewed by other friends of the youth and his parents.

The funeral parlors were banked with hundreds of flowers and floral tributes that came from friends of the family and the boy.

WORKMAN KILLED BY ELECTRICITY WORKING ON POLE

Touches Wire Carrying 2,300 Volts as He tries to Throw Rope

James Kluth, 1808 S. Jefferson-st., was electrocuted shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when he touched a wire carrying 2,300 volts while at work on an electric line in the alley behind the offices of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Kluth, an employee of the company was helping string a new line on the poles in the alley.

The accident was investigated by Oscar J. Schmiede, assistant district attorney, who said Kluth's arm came in contact with the high tension wire as he reached out to throw a hand rope to the workers on the ground below. He reached too far and his bare arm touched the wire. Kluth was immediately removed from the pole where he was being supported by his safety belt.

The rescue squad was called from the fire department and with several physicians tried to resuscitate Kluth but he was pronounced dead about an hour later.

Kluth had been in the employ of the Power company for about six years.

LA FOLLETTE WILL TALK FOR NORRIS

Senator Will Spend Part of Honeymoon Campaigning in Nebraska

Washington—Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., plans to spend part of his honeymoon campaigning for the reelection of Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, it was learned here. After he and the new Mrs. La Follette spend a while at Hayward, they will go on to Nebraska to speak for Sen. Norris, who is opposed by Gilbert Hitchcock, Democrat, former United States Senator and former cabinet member.

At the time when it appeared as if Sen. Norris' re-election might be threatened by the attempt of a grocery clerk of the same name to get on the ticket, Sen. La Follette was quoted in a broadside issued in Sen. Norris' behalf as follows:

"Independence runs like a golden thread through Senator Norris' record. He has never surrendered it to any political party or machine. Immediately after the World war he introduced the first bill giving agricultural equality with other industries. It would have spread agriculture, much of the produce it has produced, it would have curbed the conspiracy, now consummated, to permanently raise prices for the necessities of life upon the consuming public; it would have broken the stranglehold of monopoly on the food of the people. Quite naturally, the administration regarded it as 'too radical.'"

"Since the armistice Norris has fought and won, almost single-handed, the battle which has saved Muscle Shoals from the fate of Teapot Dome. He carries with him into the campaign the hopes of millions throughout the nation."

Sen. La Follette campaigned for the re-election of Sen. William H. McMaster of South Dakota, another of the western insurgents.

APPLETON MAN PLACED ON PAROLE FOR YEAR

Willard Merkle, 525 N. Richmond-st., pleaded guilty of having stolen, placed in his possession in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning and was paroled for one year. Merkle was arrested in connection with the theft of an overcoat, owned by Clarence Kasten, Appleton, from Mount Olive Lutheran church last March. Merkle was charged with having the coat and a warrant was issued for his arrest shortly after the theft but he was not apprehended until Saturday when he was seen on the street by Sergeant Earl Vandeberg. Merkle also was ordered to make restitution for the coat and to pay the costs in the case.

DRIVER FINED FOR PARKING IN ALLEY

Henry Onkels, route 4, Kaukauna, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car in the alley, behind Schiller's Hardware store. Onkels was arrested Sunday by Officer Lester Van Roy.

TWINS FACE BIGAMY CHARGES TOGETHER IN JAIL AT CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—The brothers Jackson—Herman and Albert—arrived in this world together, got married together, neglected to get divorces together, and now are in jail together.

Being twins, each has a penchant for doing what the other does. Albert married Bertha Feshling in 1925 and Herman married her friend, Fanny Primack. Each left his wife a year ago.

Last week Bertha had occasion to call her husband and some support money. A woman answered the telephone and vouchsafed the information that she was Mrs. Albert Jackson.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson did not see how this could be, inasmuch as she herself was Mrs. Albert Jackson. She communicated with her friend, the former Fanny Primack, who found, too, that her husband had remarried apparently when he shouldn't have.

These circumstances led yesterday to the arrest of the twins for bigamy, with the sort of a twin marriage upon which the law severely frowns.

MEET TONIGHT TO PICK CAST FOR HOME PLAY

The cast for the play, "Father Takes Out," which will be presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church, will be chosen at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Any young lady or young man who is interested in dramatics is to meet at the hall.

JEWS WILL USHER IN NEW YEAR WITH SERVICES TUESDAY

Day of Atonement, or "Yom Kippur," Will Be Observed 10 Days Later

The Jewish New Year, called in Hebrew "Rosh Hashanah," will be celebrated next Tuesday, and 10 days following the Day of Atonement, termed "Yom Kippur," will be observed.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Nathaniel S. Share, of the theological seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, at Temple Zion at 7:30 Tuesday evening, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and at 7:30 Friday evening. The following week there will be services at 7:30 Wednesday evening, and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Services at the Synagogue will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday and Wednesday. Rabbi Joshua S. Glick will preach in English and Jewish, and the Rev. A. Zussman will chant the prayers.

In the religious life of Israel, New Year's day ranks in sacredness and solemnity next to the Day of Atonement. The origin of the holiday, according to the Central conference of American Rabbis, can be traced back to the days when Israel engaged in agriculture in Palestine.

All Semitic people began to count their agricultural year with the first month of autumn. According to the Bible, there was to be a holy convocation on this day, trumpets were to be sounded, and special sacrifices were to be offered at the Temple of Jerusalem.

With the dispersion of Israel throughout the world and the destruction of the Temple, the agricultural background of this festival disappeared almost entirely, and it assumed a higher religious and spiritual aspect. The Rabbis of old clothed New Year's day with new meaning and significance. They regarded this day as the beginning of the creation of the world and set it aside as the day of judgment—the day upon which the Creator of heaven and earth judges every creature of the world. This idea fashioned this festival into a most solemn occasion when man is to strive for a new life of amendment and reconciliation with his fellowmen and God, giving rise to the idea that New Year's Day is a day of self-searching and self criticism, when the Jew stands before his Maker and begs of Him life, a homeland, and a world peace.

Even today the observance of this festival is still featured by the blowing of the ram's horn—the Shofar. This symbolic act of sounding the Shofar is intended to stir the heart of man and awaken him to the essential spiritual aspects of the day, and it reminds the Jew of the Shofar his forefathers heard at Mount Sinai when they received the Torah. It also recalls to the weary wanderer the prophecy of Isaiah, wherein he pictures the glorious day when Israel shall be redeemed.

The Jewish calendar designates this year as 5691.

BEATS WAY HERE FROM CALIFORNIA ON \$3.85

From Long Beach, Calif., to Appleton in six days on \$3.85 is the feat of Walter Schmidt, a young chap picked up near Battlefield Sunday by E. H. Harwood of this city. He started from his home in California on his long hitch-hike last Monday, with 26 sandwiches and \$16. When Mr. Harwood offered him a ride to Appleton he had \$12.15 left, and though showing the need of a bath and clean clothes, was none the worse for his trip. Of the entire distance he estimates he walked no more than 10 miles. He is on his way to visit an uncle, Door-co sheriff, at Sturgeon Bay.

HIKING GROUP ENJOYS FIRST TRIP OF SEASON

Making their first hike of the fall season, C. D. Thompson, Edwin Godfrey, Elmer Root, Herb Heilig, and Ray Chalmers, tramped up the Wolf river from Keshena Falls to Bear Trap Falls, a circuit of 13 miles, Saturday afternoon. During the fall the group will go on a hiking trip every two weeks. Elmer Root will plan the next trip.

DRIVER PAYS \$10 FINE FOR SPEEDING

Edward Menseke, route 5, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for driving 33 miles an hour.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb, 324 S. Locust-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strutz, 1019 N. Lawest-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Meulerman, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter, Carol Jean, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plette, 1414 N. Richmond-st.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jannerbarn, 707 S. Douglas-st.

THRILLING

Agatha—Weren't you thrilled when you looked down into the depths of the Grand Canyon?

Amantia—Yes, the guide had his arms around me—Faithfinder.

Mrs. Mary Dole, of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, is visiting with Mrs. W. O. Theide, 104-st.

Wisconsin Man's Body Taken Home For Burial

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The body of an 83-year-old Wisconsin man who came to Washington 50 years ago and was a leading figure in the National Capital's progress has been taken home for burial.

Capt. Ammi A. Thomas, Civil War veteran, died here Thursday and was taken to Summit Lake for burial.

Although born in Alexander, N. Y., Capt. Thomas went to Wisconsin Nashotah, Wis. Later he studied law and was admitted to practice before the Wisconsin bar.

He married Miss Elizabeth Parks of Oconomowoc and several years later, in 1872, moved to Kansas, and was appointed register in the United States Land Office there. Five years later he came to Washington and practiced law, prosecuting some of the most important land contest cases relative to the expansion of the west. Later he turned his attention to corporation business and was identified with several important companies in Washington's development, including electric light and street railway companies and banks. He also engaged in contracting work, building many of the capital's landmarks. He held expensive real estate in Washington and Virginia.

In 1861, Ammi A. Thomas ran away from home, at the age of 15, and joined the union army. Except for five months in 1865, when he was confined to a Confederate prison camp, Capt. Thomas was engaged in active campaigning. He was one of the youngest officers in the army.

Capt. Thomas retired from business 30 years ago and has led a quiet life, occasionally attending meetings of the Masonic lodge and the Kit Carson Post of the G.A.R., his only local fraternal connections. He is survived by his widow. Interment took place at his old home Sunday.

**OPEN RETAIL MEET
TUESDAY NOON WITH
ROTARY CLUB DINNER**

Over 1,600 Tickets Distributed to Store Managers and Salesmen

With 1,600 tickets distributed and local retailers giving their wholehearted cooperation and support, the Retail Institute conducted by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, chamber of commerce retail division and Appleton vocational school, will get underway Tuesday.

The conference will open Tuesday noon with the Rotary club luncheon at Hotel Northern. At its close R. E. Ellingwood of the extension division will give the opening talk on when Retailers Get Together. H. R. Doering, the other extension speaker, will address the group on Meeting Your Competition.

During the afternoon the speakers will be available by appointment for personal conferences with store owners and managers concerning their individual merchandising problems. No charge will be made for the special services.

On Tuesday evening at the vocational school, Mr. Ellingwood will discuss effective selling from the standpoint of the man behind the counter. His talk will be followed by a general discussion after which Mr. Doering will speak on Building Up Sales Volume.

The conference will reconvene at noon Wednesday at a luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel. Addresses will be given by Mr. Doering and Mr. Ellingwood on Making More Profits in Retailing and Training and Paying Salespeople, respectively.

The final session will be held at the vocational school Wednesday evening, with Mr. Doering speaking on Developing Your City As a Shopping Center, and Mr. Ellingwood on How to Sell More Goods.

**FARMERS JOIN HANDS TO
FIGHT BIG MARSH FIRE**

With the fire in the Townsend marsh, located a few miles north of Waupaca, still burning fiercely, farmers from the entire community have been enlisted in the battle to subdue the flames. The fire has moved about three-quarters of a mile east since Saturday, it was reported this morning, and if a strong wind should spring up, a number of farm buildings would be endangered. Several farmers whose homes are near the scene of the fire have moved their families out of their buildings. The marsh has been burning now for almost two weeks, and the fire has assumed serious proportions.

**STILL ROOM FOR TWO
IN ELECTRICAL CLASS**

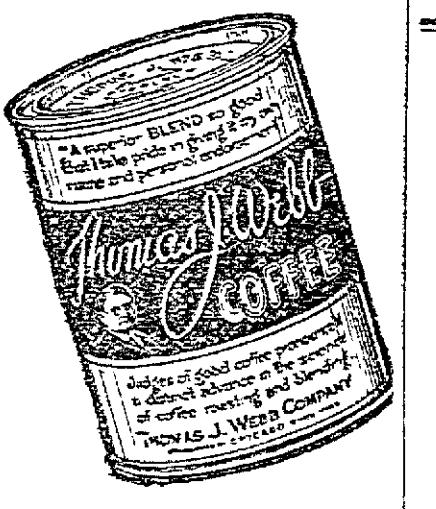
There still is room for two men interested in electricity in the electrical evening class at Appleton vocational school, according to Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector who will teach the class. The first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening. State and national electrical codes will be studied.

**CHAPMAN ORCHESTRA TO
APPEAR AT GREEN BAY**

Jack Chapman and his famous orchestra, noted radio and dance entertainers for years, will play a concert and dance engagement at Columbus club, Green Bay, Monday night. The dance is the second of a series given by the club. A few weeks ago Rudy Vallee and his famous orchestra was featured at the club.

**NUCLEUS IN STARS IS
HIGH ENERGY SOURCE**

London —(AP)—Claims that he has found a "previously unsuspected" nucleus in the center of stars that accounts for their tremendous energies is made by E. A. Milne of Oxford in a letter to Nature. "In the intensely hot, intensely dense nucleus," he says, "the temperatures and densities are high enough for the transformation of matter into radiation to take place with ease." Milne does not give the temperatures of this nucleus. Estimates by other astronomers have indicated the possibility of millions of degrees. Milne says "The new results are not speculation," and explains the mathematics whereby he obtains them.



**FOR WONDERFUL
COFFEE
GOODNESS
LOOK TO THE
Personal
Signature**

**What Scientists Are Learning
Test Helium To See If It
Prevents Divers' "Bends"**

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Lafayette, Ind. —(AP)—Air made mostly of helium is under test at Purdue university to learn whether it will prevent one of man's most painful diseases, the "bends" of divers.

A pair of white rats, named Damon and Pythias, are taking the preliminary tests, breathing the new atmosphere.

This air contains the normal amount of oxygen, but its nitrogen which forms nearly 80 per cent of ordinary air, is extracted and helium substituted. Nitrogen is the apparent cause of "bends."

It gets into the blood seemingly forced there by the compressed air in which deep sea divers and caisson men work. Then when the pressure is reduced as the men rise, this excess nitrogen is thought to form bubbles that cause the disease. Reaching the heart, brain, or spinal cord, they are fatal.

The Purdue work is undertaken by Gerald W. Daubenspeck, a graduate, working in the biology department under Dr. Howard E. Danders and in cooperation with the Helium Company of Louisville.

The hope that helium may not be as bad as nitrogen is based upon the fact that it is less soluble than nitrogen. Helium is odorless, tasteless and colorless. It also is inert, which means that it does not combine readily with other elements, a quality which accounts for its safety from explosion when used in dirigibles.

The first step at Purdue is to learn whether the helium atmosphere harms the rats. White rats are the animals nearest like humans in metabolism, the processes of producing energy.

The fact that helium, nitrogen, argon and other ordinary gases of the air may be mixed in new and artificial proportions without causing death of animals has been reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. J. Willard Hershey of McPherson college, Kansas.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

Cambridge, Mass. —(AP)—Daring plans to develop a kind of building material that does not now exist are under way at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These plans are the answer of science to the fire hazard, to the high cost of homes and the high expense of repairs. The aim is to put better homes in reach of everyone and to improve building generally.

Research has started under direction of Ross F. Tucker, professor of building construction. "We do not know yet just how it will be done," he says, "but to find out how and to do it is one of the things this school is for. The new materials may be of gypsum or cement, or some entirely new materials."

"They may, among other things, use the wood bar instead of steel for reinforcement of concrete, to save weight. They must be something light enough so that two men can set them in place."

On Professor Tucker's desk lies an object resembling a large, white sponge. It is not much heavier than a sponge but nearly as hard as stone.

"This is cement that has been aerated," he says. "It illustrates possibilities. Chemicals caused this cement of 'rise,' as bread dough rises from effects of yeast. The compound gave off hydrogen and expanded the cement into a structure made of thousands of air tight cells, resulting in light, strong material."

"Many have improved many necessities, but for 50 years dwellings have been made of the same materials and by the same hand labor. No way has yet been found to apply the methods of quantity production in construction of the modern home."

"We still use many of the tools and build by the methods of our forefathers, yet we spend about \$6,000, 000,000 a year for homes."

"We seek to make dwellings that can be erected by unskilled labor, be fire resisting, more durable, insulated from cold and yet come within limits of present home-owners' incomes."

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**NEW MATERIAL IS
SOUGHT FOR BETTER
AND SAFER HOMES**

Aim of Tests Is to Improve Building Generally in Country

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**ELECTRICITY AIDS
DISEASE DIAGNOSIS**

Berlin —(AP)—A method of diagnosing diseases of the brain electrically is claimed by Dr. Hans Berger, director of the psychiatric clinic of Jena university.

The thickness of the skull makes ordinary methods of diagnosis difficult, even interfering with X-rays sometimes. Dr. Berger uses a number of very slender needles, which barely pierce the skin in the forehead and at the back of the head.

He believes these needles record electrical currents passing through the brain and that from the study of the currents a diagnostician may get a good idea of some of the things happening in the brain. The curves plotted from the electrical currents he calls electrocephalograms.

**ATOMS HOOK UP IN
MAKING MOLECULES**

Pasadena, Cal. —(AP)—Atoms have surprising means of hooking together to form molecules.

Some shapes that look to a layman like the tail view of an airplane are described to the National Academy of Science by Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology.

Scientifically their arrangement is described as tetrahedral.

JUST CAN'T SLEEP

First Trump: Bill, you ain't yerself, mate. You're restless.
Second Trump: I know, Ted, it's insomnia. I keeps wakin' up every few days.—Passing Show.

**Late Tulips Are Finest,
Expert Gardeners Agree**

The late tulips are by far the finest of their race; they furnish a display for which the earlier sorts can never be more than curtain raisers. They include three general classes, called the Breeders, Darwins and Cottage, with subclasses composed of these, known as byblooms, bizarras and Rembrandt. There is another class of amazing brilliance in color and eccentricity in form well named the Parrot tulips. All these have relatively tall stems, the Darwins and Breeders reaching 30 inches high; their blossoms are proportionately large and their colors provide so varied a selection that no flower coming after them can equal it.

The late tulips are not newer than the earlier ones, but older indeed. But their tall, graceful stems are unsuited to use in bedding out and so during the reign of that style in gardening, the short stemmed earlies had the preference and the later and finer varieties were put aside. With the changed ideas in gardening, they have returned to favor and now are the most widely planted of all.

The Darwin tulips are characterized by their height, sturdy growth and the purity of their colors which range from almost pure white through almost every conceivable shade of pink, rose, cerise, scarlet, crimson, maroon to almost black with a bewildering array of lavender, violets, lilacs and slaty tints. They possess a bloom of overlay somewhat suggestive of the bloom on a grape that gives a softness of coloring which is one of their most subtle attractions.

The Breeders are the survival of the old Dutch late garden tulips known as Mother Bulbs. They were the tulips which the old Dutch gardeners grew with the expectation that some day they would "break" into stripes that were formerly regarded as the essential of a good tulip. They are large and tall as a rule with a series of rather dull and somber shades not found in other flowers. The Breeders show that rarest of garden colors, brown. The bronzes, mahoganys, coffee colors, buffs and dull yellows, imposed upon a brown ground, have brought them recently a popularity they never before enjoyed.

The Cottage class are shorter stemmed and possess a range of colors not found in the Darwins—yellows and oranges. They have pointed petals. They are probably old-time tulips which wandered into the dooryards of the peasantry of Europe when the tulip mania exploded, or are from bulbs which had been rejected by the big gardeners in England or France when the fashion of the day demanded that the striped forms should have the preference.

The tulip has a habit, after a number of years of solid color, of appearing without warning in a motley of stripes of various colors.

TRUTHFUL, ANYWAY

"Pardon me, sir, will you kindly change me this ten dollar bill?" "Change you that? But it's no good!" "I know, that's why I want to change it." — Pages Gales, Yverdon.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 104

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TREND OF PRICES

The past few months have seen an unpleasant business depression settling on the United States—severe, although far from calamitous. In the near future, according to our most trusted economic experts, conditions will pick up. However, there remains one question, not ordinarily covered in the prospectuses of the forecasters: Will commodity prices stabilize at their present levels, or will they continue to slip on down the scale toward the pre-war level? On the answer to that question depends a great deal; more, probably, than we generally realize. It may be hard to work up much interest in an abstract discussion of commodity price trends, but the discussion is important just the same.

Writing in the current issue of The Magazine of Wall Street, John C. Cresswell points out that prices have been declining steadily for about eight months. Right now they are about halfway between the high level of 1928 and the low of 1913. If this proves to be merely a temporary slump, with a rebound following soon after, no harm is done. But if prices stabilize where they are, or continue on down to the 1913 level or thereabouts we shall have trouble. Mr. Cresswell points out that there is grave danger that the latter is what will happen, and the thought does not excite his optimism.

To begin with, the psychological effect would be bad. For years we have breathed an atmosphere of rising prices. To go into reverse would make us a nation of pessimists just as surely as the post-war spurt made us a nation of optimists. Secondly, just as the creditor class is hit by a time of rising prices, the debtor class suffers when prices go down. Industrial firms floating bond issues would be hard hit. The luckless farmer, needing an annual mortgage to move his crops, would sweat even more than he is sweating now. Furthermore, international debts would be seriously affected. Many economists, Mr. Cresswell points out, insist that both German and allied war debts to the United States will be repudiated if commodity prices generally slip below a level at least 25 per cent above the 1913 level. No one needs to ponder that outlook long to find plenty of clouds on the horizon.

To be sure, none of these dire things has happened yet. The present slump may be followed by a strong rebound. Prices may start rising again. The controllers of international credit, Mr. Cresswell asserts, are even now planning to expand credit and thereby send prices upward. But the situation, at all events, is serious enough to call for real study. The next few years obviously, will place a premium on cool business judgment, efficiency and brains. The day of the opportunist and the bluffer is about over.

OUR BILL OF RIGHTS

Chicago, in its celebration of Constitution Week, has made use of the opportunity to start, in its schools and clubs, a study of "the freedom granted American citizens under the constitution." It is a good thing to emphasize this side of the great document. The constitution is regarded by too many people as merely imposing a lot of unpleasant restraints and responsibilities. As a matter of fact, it is a great human document which guarantees, in legal form, the freedom claimed in the Declaration of Independence and fought for in the revolution.

This is particularly true of the "Bill of Rights" comprised in the first ten amendments, submitted to the states by the first congress which assembled under the constitution, and promptly ratified by them. Those amendments richly repay study at a time when too

many Americans, forgetful of their national ideals, seem inclined to prefer a Russian or Italian tyranny. Those amendments guarantee all of us freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, freedom from unwarranted arrest and imprisonment, freedom from confiscation, assurance of fair court trials when arrested, and freedom from all authority not expressly delegated to the government.

It would be a good thing for every American citizen, especially every public official, to read that Bill of Rights once a year. The rest of the constitution, generally speaking, we can take for granted. These vital things we have to keep fighting for.

NOISY MINORITY

President von Hindenburg announces that he will fight to the last ditch any attempt of the Fascists or Hitlerites to usurp political power in Germany. This is reassuring news. Von Hindenburg still looms as the most powerful figure in Germany. Through his chancellor, Heinrich Brüning, he will make immediate overtures to the Socialists and center parties for a cabinet coalition which favors the republic. There is every reason to believe that such political unity as will preserve the constitutional status of Germany will easily be found. The Fascists themselves represent less than one-fifth of the chamber of deputies and counting in even the Communists and Nationalists, with neither of whom they are agreed on a positive program unless it might be a temporary dictatorship, they are a small minority.

It was the remarkable gains made by the Communists and Hitlerites that momentarily shocked and alarmed both Germany and the rest of the world, rather than the actual strength they will be able to command in the reichstag and in the political affairs of the nation. The substantial men of Germany, aside from a comparatively few junkers, are resolved to perpetuate the republic at all costs. They will find it difficult to meet some of the attacks upon their policies, particularly relating to taxation and the carrying out of the Young agreement in good faith, but on the broad proposition of protecting and preserving the constitution and the republic, an overwhelming majority of the German people will in all probability stand firm.

There is no short cut for Germany to economic restoration which eyades or avoids the penalties of losing the war. She must pay the price of defeat regardless of what kind of government she has. Realizing this the sober intelligence of the country, which is of a high order, will naturally support that form of government and those national policies which promise to redeem inescapable obligations in the best manner and with the best results. It is conceivable that a Mussolini might accomplish more for the nation in a limited period than any representative government, but there is not another Mussolini and in the long run the republic will do more for Germany than Fascism can hope to do for Italy.

BASEBALL IS STILL FLOURISHING

Every year or so some calamity, however arises to remark that big league baseball is dead, or at least dying. And every year, regular as clockwork, something comes up to prove that there is a great deal of life in the old game yet.

The latest bit of evidence in rebuttal of the calamity howler is contained in the recent attendance figures at Wrigley Field, Chicago. When the Cubs finished their series with the Dodgers and the Giants they had set a new attendance record for baseball. The good old days at their liveliest could not match the enormous outpouring of fans that visited Wrigley Field this summer.

Baseball, obviously, is a long way from death or the danger of death. As long as it can continue to produce thrills and hot competition it will remain what it has been called—the great American game.

A \$5,000 prize for a cross-channel glider flight is to be offered by the British Gliding association.

An air service between Seattle and Victoria, Vancouver, is planned.

Australia is using a stamp tax on wages to aid unemployment.

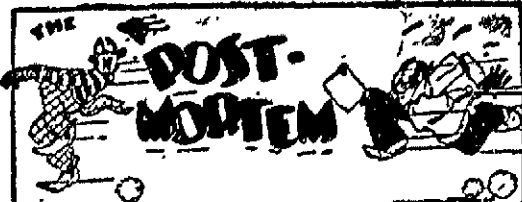
French film companies have begun large-scale production of talking pictures.

An American oil company is planning a world-wide system of radio communication.

A new lightship off Savannah, Ga., will carry a radio beacon for use in foggy weather.

The Irish Free State has a population of nearly 2,000,000.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



TODAY is our favorite day . . . yeah . . . we're just showing how easy it is to be a hypocrite . . . Madison residents can't explain a heavy cloud of smoke which descended over the capital city 'other day . . . we aren't deceived for a moment . . . sure, Phil LaFollette got back in town . . . Abie's Irish Rose is being played in the case of young Raskob . . . except that Raskob isn't Irish . . . the most considerate man in the world has been discovered . . . he committed suicide in an undertaker's establishment . . . a lady of seventy six is finally suing for divorce after sixty years of married life . . . which just shows the evils of procrastination . . .

They're blaming the wheat slump in the United States, Canada and Argentina on the Russians. Now, if we could only ascribe the 18th amendment difficulties, the stock market crash and a few other things to the same source, the politicians would have a much easier time of it.

Jones Vs. the Field

(How the dickens did that headline pop into the column?) Anyway, it began this morning, and you can put your odds where you will. Despite the fact that not all of the best golfers can enter an amateur tournament, the impending test for Jones will be probably the toughest one he has faced this year. To begin with, the well known Atlantan must overcome the mental obstacle of trying to win what no other golfer has ever won—the four major championships in one year. And then again, it's match play under which Bobby must labor, wherein a capable youngster—very much on his game for one day—can eliminate the mechanical marvel even though he shoots par golf. That very thing, you'll remember, is what exasperated Jones further competition last year. In the open, with medal play as the medium of competition, Jones' total at the end won him the title, even though he was not always out in front at the beginning.

But no matter how you look at it, it's Jones' tournament this week, and it may steal the show temporarily from baseball and football.

He May Be Through Next Year

People grow up quickly these days. Young Johnny Doeg, 21-year old California tennis ace, says he's going to defend his title as national men's singles champion until defeated, and then he's going to retire.

Says Walter P. Chrysler Jr., now out of college and engaged in the publishing of rare masterpieces of literature without profit, "Any one who cares for good literature will be willing to pay \$10 for a book."

Sure, if you have that much.

James Hennessy, of Three Star fame, is winning horse races at Longchamps. (France.)

Wisconsin

China's civil war is about over. Ho-hum. Who's next?

Jonah-the-crowner

Today's Anniversary

On September 22, 1776, Nathan Hale, American patriot, was hanged as a spy in New York City by the British.

He had volunteered to enter the British camp to find their plans after the American army had suffered defeat at Long Island. Disguised as a traveling schoolmaster seeking employment, Hale, then only 21 years old, visited the enemy camps in Brooklyn and New York and gained much information which might have been valuable to Washington.

In a few days he returned to the point on the Long Island shore where he had landed. He had given orders to have a boat meet him there on the morning of September 21 to take him back. The night before he had spent at a tavern where he was recognized by a man who revealed his identity to the British.

A boat came the next morning to meet Hale—but it was a British boat. He was searched and notes and plans of the camps were found in his shoes. Taken before General Howe, young Hale was sentenced to be hanged the next morning. His last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 25, 1905
Lawrence university football team was defeated by the Chicago University eleven by a score of 33 to 0 in the game at Chicago the previous Saturday.

Charles Fenska was an Oshkosh visitor the preceding day.

Miss Meta Jess was visiting with relatives in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinks and Mrs. N. Hermans were Elmhurst visitors that day.

Walter Ferguson had returned from his three months' business trip through the east.

Lydia Buchholtz returned the previous Saturday from Fond du Lac where he had been visiting during the summer.

Dudley Pierce and daughter, Josephine, returned the Saturday before from a four weeks' visit at Spring Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter returned the previous day from a four weeks' visit in western cities.

Henry Tuttrun and Franklin T. Smith left that morning on a week's business trip to Boston and other eastern cities.

Miss Katherine Schmidt was expected home from the coast in a few days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 20, 1920

Dramatically clashing hands that day before councillors of the league of nations, Ignace Padrevski and A. Valdemar accepted the league's findings in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute in which war was threatened.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by James H. Balliet, Appleton, and Edna P. Marken, Minnasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fearl, 512 Lavest, had announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys May, to Myron J. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Withuhn were at St. Joseph's the previous Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lane had returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Wausau and Marshfield.

The Misses Mabel Younger, Lynda Hummel, Eva Busher, and Clara Hase spent the previous Sunday at Oshkosh.

Norman Schomisch and Leo Markel returned to Madison that morning to resume their studies at the state university.

Miss Irene Pauls spent the preceding Sunday at Kaukauna.

The Boy Who Made Good!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THERE'S SOMETHING LOW ABOUT THIS GUY

His letter fills three pages, and carries a notation at upper margin suggesting that I lay it aside until a rainy day when I will have lots of time. All right—but hold on here—I dimly forebode a rainy day as our busy day in this office. What can a fellow do on a rainy day but catch cold?—so we get in our best looks of work on rainy days. Using the term by poetic license.

Well, the dentist, for it is none other, takes off in a businesslike fashion. Just a query, he begins, about blood pressure (don't explode). I am 43 years. In 1913 my blood pressure was around 90 and so—the conductor's way of thinking it is anybody's business what anybody's blood pressure measures at any time, except the patient's doctor. Since then, continues the disheartened dentist, it has gradually fallen to about 80 and so and today it is 80 and so.

In order to give point to our narrative it is necessary to indicate that the unhappy dentist evidently has leaves his blood pressure is several millimeters lower than it ought to be. Then he inserts a page or more of data which confirm my first snap judgment that there is nothing much the matter with the poor fellow except that he is low in his mind. The disheartened dentist makes one interesting observation. He says "my older brothers and sisters also have low blood pressure . . . grand-parents and parents all lived to from 78 to 94 years of age . . . I shall give no information whatever about low, high, jack or game blood pressure, so there is no use wasting postage to ask me foolish questions about that."

It is my belief that many perfectly normal persons have a normal blood pressure—for them—that is somewhat lower, or higher, than the arbitrary normal limits too often mentioned by doctors or near doctors who purport to give health advice. Perhaps the blood pressure standard, whether lower or higher than the arbitrary, runs in families. I know of no scientific observations to show that it does.

I regard my own blood pressure as I do my own teeth and my own health. You will not catch me wasting any of my good leisure, to say nothing of the Jack, undergoing a periodic health examination, not so long as I feel perfectly well. If I begin to slip, or if I develop any "telling" symptoms or even any haunting doubts about the state of my health, then I'll hoof it for some good doctor's office and tell him what's on my mind, and leave it to him to deal with my complaint as he sees fit. It would be silly tilly business for me to tell him what kind of examination I wanted or he should make, in such circumstances, wouldn't it? I think it would, that is, from my point of view as a patient. Likewise I don't believe in wasting my time or money on alleged tooth preserving nostrums or toilet rites; once a year, or twice a year, a visit to the dentist, and leave it to the dentist to try to clean or save 'em. On this same basis I never mind or care what my blood pressure is or isn't. Maybe it is a point low or high. If I don't know it I'll never worry me.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Give Us Suitable Material.

Your suggestion that prisoners in penal institutions be made available for experiments in medical research is very commendable. No doubt this would benefit society and also benefit the convicts morally and physically. Please furnish, please push it. I hope everybody will back it. (E. T.)

Answer.—I am afraid nearly everybody, except the prisoners and the politicians who use the penal system for purposes of patronage and graft, would be indifferent to the suggestion. Nevertheless there is a great need for suitable human material for medical research. We cannot accept the greater part of animal experimentation as applicable to human life. It is a wasteful and unwise

policy to permit valuable, high class individuals to volunteer as subjects for such experiments, when infinitely less valuable lives are being wasted in prisons.

Varicose Vein Obliteration.
In the removal of varicose veins thru the injection method is it necessary to keep the leg bandaged for three weeks? (E. McK.)

Answer.—In some cases it is—in others it is not necessary to keep the leg bandaged at all, after the treatment in the doctor's office. Great Grief and the Hair.
Is it possible that grief and worry would cause a youth of 17 years to become bald? (E. R.)

Answer.—The medical literature contains reports of more or less apocryphal cases in which sudden loss of hair followed some extreme emotional shock. However, I don't believe all I read in the medical journals, and not half of the stuff in the books. In my own case, the reverse happened—that is, my great grief came after I had discovered that I had lost my hair. It was a great shock to me and for a while I had a good mind to sue the theater where a mind reader called my plight to the attention of a large and unsympathetic audience. "But here—But here?" asked the assistant who passed among the audience—"But here, what am I pointing at?" And the blind-folded miracle man on the stage promptly answered "Bald head—Bald head." Anyway their system was good. For a moment I was so intent on discovering the key to their communication that I remained serenely unaware it was my dome the mountebank was pointing at. It was a great shock, considering what nice hair I thought, up to that moment, I had.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

A T last the snowball fight was over when someone cried, "I won't play no more. I'm covered now from head to foot with very chilly snow. If that nice hot is warm inside, that is the place I'd like to hide for just about a half hour. Come on, there bunch, let's go."

So, in they went and sure enough, the hut had just the proper stuff. The open fireplace brightly burned with logs, all piled up high. The Tynmites eye it for a spell and then they dashed up with a yell. It quite amused the guide when they all flopped down with a sigh.

"I guess you're all tired out," said he. "Well, I don't wonder. Mercy me! You've had a lot of exercise. Why, that would ruin me. I'm not a youngster any more and haven't much real pep in store. But watching you has made me feel as happy as can be."

In just about a moment more there came a tiny little snore. Poor Clowry now was fast asleep and so were all the rest. They'd taken off their clothes to dry and all hung on a rope nearby. 'Twas two hours later when they all woke up and then got dressed.

The trip back down the mountain side was hard and each one took a slide. The rope, however, held them safe and they soon left the snow. When back in town we Carpy said, "Oh, there's a tennis court ahead. If anybody wants to play, step lively now, let's go!" They played at tennis for a while and Clowry knocked the ball a mile. "We're not so good as this," said one. "Let's play some golf instead. We've played before and I am sure that at that game we're not so poor." And then he started off and to the links the bunch were led.

(The Tynmites lie to Zurich in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1920, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Chicago stunt flyer, veteran of many daring exploits, is laid up because he fell out of his bed the other day. Maybe a "low ceiling" had something to do with it.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Advent of another party season brings back the problem of the gatecrashers and their pal.

Plural for gatecrashers and singular for the pal is the correct form for one hidden guest may slip in a flock of acquaintances.

The evil, from the hosts' viewpoint, is particularly prevalent at the publicity parties. Perhaps it serves the hosts right for giving the parties.

At any rate, when a motion picture company has a new star to lunch, or a publisher is presenting a new novelist, or a night club is offering a new pair of adagio dancers, the usual thing is to invite a hundred or more newspaper men. Some, having an adequate social life, ignore the invitations. Others, eager to make hey-hey where the lights shine, not only attend, but bring along all the idle fellows they can pick up.

The value of the so-called press party is dubious, at best. With a load of deadheads, it is almost negligible, besides which the gatecrashers clutter up the place.

Hence, for a recent party for Ann Pennington and Harry Green, the movie comic, the invitations read: "Guests, respective husbands, wives and sweethearts; but lay off the army and navy."

ONE GALA NIGHT

Once a year West Point is lit up for its only festival, at which the cadets, having finished a summer's military manoeuvres, parade and dance and enjoy a sort of mardi gras.

The illumination is an old custom that has outgrown its original significance. It was founded by Gen. George Washington in 1781 and the occasion then was the birth of a daughter of France.

Advised that an heir to the French throne had just been born, Washington ordered a bonfire built and a 13-gun salute fired. Then Washington and his guests at the army post all toasted the day to.

This year the illuminated evening was called "A Night in Spain." Furthermore, the cadets wore Spanish costumes, the first time in the memory of anyone that West Point cadets have been permitted to attend anything in a trick getup.

VEILED EYES

Times Square has a new character, a mysterious woman news vendor, who stands at the head of the subway steps on the west side of the Times building, selling her papers to the Broadway crowds.

The mysterious appearance is given this obscure creature by a veil that hangs from an old-fashioned hat to the tip of her nose. The rest of her costume is drably undistinguished, down to the cotton stockings and run-down heels.

But the veil suggests pride and a past, in which there was no standing at night against a building holding headlines for strange eyes to scan hurriedly as they pass by.

There probably is a story behind that veil. But is there anybody bold enough to ask about it? I doubt it. The veiled eyes of this "Madame X" hold no invitation.

BARBS

When the British polo players sold their mounts after their contest with the Americans, the question probably arose as to whether they were to send them C. O. D. or pony express.

In England, they hear that a Chair of Humor has been established in one of our universities. We're all agog with excitement.

Chicago, it is reported, is going in for miniature golf in a big way. So it appears they must even kill Time there.

Bobbie uses suns in a sentence. "If Maine goes Republican," he says, "the suns the nation will go the same way."

The name of the captain of the Missouri football eleven is McGirl. And you should see the dates his team's got!

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—A rather tall man with snow white hair, a ruddy complexion and a ready smile has been chosen by President Hoover to head the newly organized tariff commission.

Henry Frather Fletcher is known in Washington as one of the most friendly and approachable men in public life. His reappearance in national affairs, from which he retired voluntarily months ago because of a desire to live in this country, is hailed generally in the capital with delight.

Fletcher's acceptance of the tariff commission post came as a surprise to many. All knew that he asked to be relieved as American ambassador to Rome because he had tired of living so long outside the United States and wanted to return to private life and his estate at Greencastle, Pa.

His acceptance is believed by many to be the result of his close personal friendship for the President and Hoover's insistence that he was the man for the job.

LONG A DIPLOMAT

Now 67 years old, Fletcher's career in American diplomacy extending over a period of more than 25 years has been an illustrious one. From the day in May of 1902 when he went to Havana as second secretary of the American legation until he left the field of diplomacy in October 1929 his service was one of distinction.

He has represented this country as such important posts as Mexico City and Santiago, Chile, and well as Rome. He also served as under secretary of state under Charles Evans Hughes, and he accompanied Mr. Hoover on his South American tour made shortly after he was elected President.

His years of service in Central and South America have won for him a popularity and a place in the esteem of government officials of these countries. Fletcher knows them all and enjoys their confidence. Newspapers printed columns about him and the way he was regarded in Pan-America.

A ROUGH RIDER

His career has been eventful in war as well as diplomacy. After being admitted to the bar in his native state of Pennsylvania, he joined Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders for the Cuban campaign in the Spanish-American war. His love for horsemanship riding still persists and he is an accomplished horseman.

He also saw service in the Philippines during the insurrection there after the war with Spain ended. He left the army after these two campaigns and entered the field of diplomacy.

A wealthy man, Fletcher is married and has made his home since leaving the diplomatic service at his big estate at Greencastle. In addition to his love for horsemanship riding, the new tariff commission head is an enthusiastic golfer.



Both these men are on their way for Fall underwear.

One has in mind the same weight he wore this summer.

The other isn't as warm blooded—likes to light the grate with a bit heavier weight.

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APPLETON IS 13TH CITY IN STATE IN POPULATION RANK

Madison Jumps from Fifth to Third Place—Racine Still Second

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—With population increases ranging from 12.5 per cent to 156.9 per cent, and only one decrease in the group, the 12 cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population in Wisconsin revealed considerable shifting in place in the last decade.

Racine retained its position as second city of the state, and first of the 25,000 to 100,000 group, with a population increase of 15.2 per cent bringing its total to 67,515 in 1930. Its proportionate population increase however, was tenth among the group of 12 cities.

Madison jumped from fifth place to third, its 50.6 per cent increase bringing it to 57,815. Its proportionate increase was second only to that of West Allis in this group of cities, West Allis having grown 156.9 per cent in the ten years until its 1930 population is 21,142.

Although Kenosha's population increased 24.7 per cent, the seventh largest proportionate increase in this group, its population of 50,242 gives it fourth place in the state whereas it was topped only by Milwaukee and Racine in 1920.

Oshkosh went from sixth to fifth place, its 20.8 per cent increase bringing it to 40,075, and its proportionate increase being eighth in the 25,000 to 100,000 group.

LA CROSSE JUMPS

La Crosse jumped from ninth to sixth place, its population of 39,808 in 1930 being a 20.2 per cent increase the third largest proportionate increase among the group of 12 cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population. La Crosse outdistanced Sheboygan, Superior and Green Bay to reach sixth place, but Oshkosh kept just one jump ahead of the city on the Father of Waters.

Sheboygan, however, went up from eighth place to seventh, Superior's decrease of 9 per cent having given all places above the ninth a boost of one place. Sheboygan's population of 39,219 now is a 26.8 per cent increase, the fifth largest proportionate increase.

Green Bay is now the eighth city of the state, whereas it was the seventh in 1920. Its population is now 37,358, an increase of 20.4 per cent, the ninth largest increase among this group of cities. La Crosse and Sheboygan jumped ahead of her.

Superior, from its once proud position as the fourth city, topped by Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha, is now the ninth in population. Its population of 35,100 is a 9 per cent drop, the only decrease in this group of cities.

West Allis is now tenth in the state, an increase of 156.9 per cent bringing its population to 24,617.

Fond du Lac dropped from tenth to eleventh place among Badger cities, and its population of 26,362 is a 12.5 per cent increase—the lowest proportionate increase in this group of cities.

Eau Claire went down from 11th place to 12th. Its population of 26,387 is a 26 per cent increase, the sixth largest of the group.

APPLETON IS THIRTEENTH

Appleton is the 13th city of the state now, whereas it was 15th in 1920. But its population increase of 29.1 per cent was the fourth largest proportionate growth in the group of cities of 25,000 to 100,000, only West Allis, Madison, and La Crosse growing faster than Appleton. Appleton's present population is 25,263 as against 19,561 ten years ago. West Allis's tremendous increase accounts for Appleton's drop one place in rank.

All these population figures are still preliminary and subject to correction. The figures for La Crosse and Kenosha have been revised since an announcement was made by the Bureau of the Census, but the others are exactly as local census supervisors announced them.

Milwaukee, the first city, has a population of 572,557, an increase of 33.2 per cent, and is the only city of more than 100,000 population in the Badger State.

Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois, and California are the only states having more cities of the 25,000 to 100,000 class than has Wisconsin.

Of Wisconsin's 12 cities in this class, four—Appleton, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, and West Allis—came into this class since 1920.

HOLD INQUEST INTO FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Oshkosh—(AP)—Mrs. Lee Hettrick, 32, Milwaukee, was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding with Mr. and Mrs. John Mollette also of Milwaukee, left the road on highway 110 six miles from Oshkosh last night, plunged down a short embankment, broke off a telephone pole and turned over. Mrs. Mollette said her husband, who was driving, was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. Mollette is in a hospital at Oshkosh and his wife is being held in county jail with out charge.

A coroner's jury was called shortly before noon today and at 1:30 went out to view the scene of the accident. Taking of testimony in the case will begin at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

The district attorney Frank B. Keefe, has indicated he would probably hold Mollette on a manslaughter charge.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I was kinda run down, so the doctor advised he to join this athletic club."

Need Proper Food To Keep Children Alert In School

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Betty and Dick, clear-eyed and sunny, start off to school after a summer of outdoor play, rest and much sunshine. Just how long they will remain vigorous and bright-eyed depends greatly on proper food.

Food hastily eaten and improperly masticated is often the forerunner of sickness. Children should get up early enough to eat a substantial breakfast, in a leisurely manner.

It is best to have the children's heartiest meal at midday, and it should consist of energy producing foods, easily digested, palatable and attractively served.

This meal should have a protein food (meat, fish, fowl or eggs) with one starchy and one or two green vegetables. Bread and butter, occasionally jelly, milk and a simple dessert make it a balanced meal.

Supper and breakfast may be similar.

Fruit, fresh or stewed, a cooked cereal or starchy vegetable, with bread and butter, dessert and milk provide a nutritious morning or evening meal.

If the school is some distance from the home it is better for the

children to carry lunches instead of having them run home, swallow a few mouthfuls and dash back again to school.

These "carry" lunches can be made just as nutritious and attractive as home meals if the mother, or whoever is head of the household, does some planning.

Children require something hot at noon, especially in the winter. Soups, creamed vegetable, or meat mixtures can be poured into hot food jars and kept hot until serving time.

With substantial sandwiches wrapped in waxed paper, past desserts, bits of sweet fruit and milk in a vacuum bottle, a nutritious lunch can be provided every school day.

At signs of illness, lighten the diet and see that the child does not over-exert himself.

Colds Checked
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OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

ADVISE FARMERS TO CULL THEIR HERDS

Over-production of Dairy Products Must Be Prevented

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—A cheering report on the one hand and a warning on the other for the dairy industry are issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The bureau reports that manufacturers of milk chocolate and chocolate coatings are using increased quantities of all dairy products except evaporated milk. In 1929 the chocolate industry used 234,709,024 pounds of whole milk, in different forms, as compared with 175,456,353 pounds in 1928. It takes 61,900 cows with an average annual milk production of 5,000 pounds of milk to supply the chocolate products industry, the bureau says.

On the other hand, dairy farmers are warned that they must more thoroughly cull their herds to prevent over-production of dairy products. The bureau has learned that farmers are increasing rather than decreasing their dairy herds.

"Dairy farmers have been and apparently still are saving more than the customary number of heifer calves, and reports from stockyards indicate that the number of aged milk cows being disposed of is still somewhat below normal," the bureau says.

Again the bureau becomes cheerful, however, and adds that prices of dairy products are expected to advance moderately in the fall, but that they will probably remain below the level of recent years nevertheless.

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FEW BADGER VOTERS IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—In the District of Columbia there are 212 men and women who vote in Wisconsin. Census takers in Washington asked each resident to fill out a schedule showing where he maintained his voting residence if any, the date when he last voted either in person

or by mail, and the date of his last visit to that state.

Wisconsin had a smaller number of voters in the District of Columbia than any other state in its vicinity. In the east north central section, which includes Wisconsin, Ohio had

777 voters here; Indiana, 529; Illinois, 777; Michigan, 325. In other neighboring states the numbers were: Iowa, 459; Minnesota, 273.

Residents of the District of Columbia have no vote unless they retain a voting residence in some

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Residents of the District of Columbia have no vote unless they retain a voting residence in some

state or territory. According to the census figures, 15,105 persons in the national capital have voting residences.

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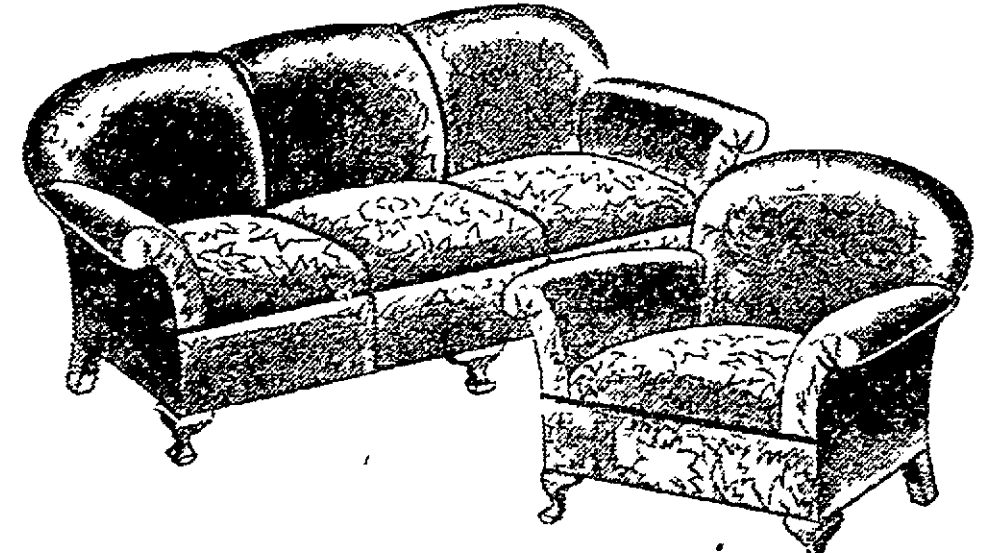
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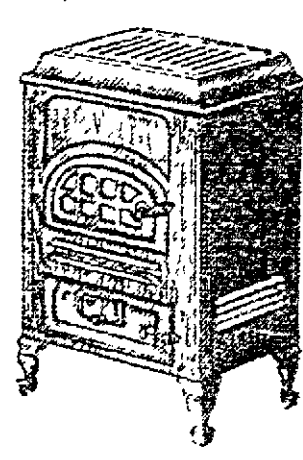
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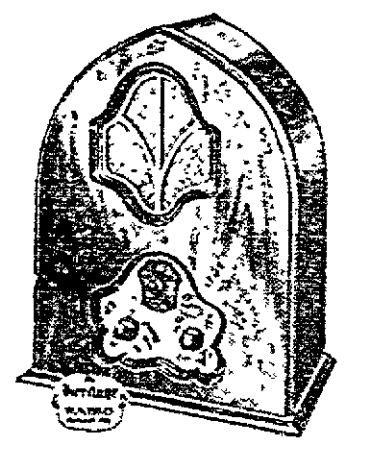
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EARNINGS BY MANY CORPORATIONS DROP IN THIRD QUARTER

Some Companies, However, Either Maintain or Increase Dividends

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
Day to day statistical evidence has prepared Wall Street for a series of poor earnings statements by corporation covering third quarter operations. There is little doubt that the business depression sounded new depths during that period which will be reflected in profit accounts.

Analysis estimates that industrial production so far this year has run about 18 to 20 per cent below that of a year ago while corporation profits have decreased from 15 to 20 per cent. However, the cloud has a silver lining in the well sustained dividend payments by corporations.

The decline in business and in profits, moreover, has not been unanimous. It was refreshing to have the management of the Diamond Shoe company, operating a chain of more than 90 stores, announce that its business has been running ahead of that of a year ago and that the company had increased the dividend rate.

The number of corporations which are in a similarly happy position is perhaps, larger than one would think.

MANY SHOW INCREASES

A compilation of earnings reports so far issued this year shows that 24 corporations have reported increases over last year, which admittedly was the most prosperous period in the nation's history up to the middle of the summer. In other words, comparisons are being made with operating results prior to the decline which set in last July. The number of companies which showed diminished earnings was, to be sure, substantially larger. It totals 493 or about twice the total showing increases. The ratio of one to two is not a bad one, however and tends to prove that conditions have not been uniformly bad.

The record of corporation dividends is even better than that of earnings. On the whole, strange as it may seem, stockholders of corporations have drawn down materially larger incomes from their investments so far this year than they did during the corresponding 1929 period and that despite the fact that 1929 dividend totals registered a new high record.

Out of 1,219 corporations of which statistical records have been kept only 109, or less than 10 per cent have cut their dividends while 55 have increased them and 1,055 companies have made no change. Still more impressive is the statistical evidence on aggregate amounts paid. The figures show that every month this year so far the total amount of cash distributions by corporations was larger than that during the corresponding period of last year.

GAIN IN DIVIDENDS

Altogether corporation dividend declarations from January to August, inclusive, are placed at \$2,992,719,578. In the corresponding nine months of last year the total was \$2,817,357,007. The gain for the 1930 period, therefore, has been \$175,362,571.

The fact that dividend disbursements have exceeded those of last year to date is partly due to increased payments by a limited number of corporations, but the principal explanation is that many companies have increased the volume of shares outstanding, through split-ups or stock dividends and have either maintained former dividend rates or increased shares or paid more than the equivalent amount on the increased capitalization.

That corporations could make such a dividend record in a depression year is a tribute to the financial strength of industrial organizations, especially the large units, which accumulated large backlogs of cash surpluses and therefore can afford to maintain rates of payment even during a period of relatively low current earnings. Policies have been to maintain dividends wherever that could be safely done in order to alleviate the effects of the business decline.

RURAL BOY FIRST TO FINISH READING WORK

Melvin Lathrop, a pupil at the Oak Park school, town of Hortonville, is the first rural school student in Outagamie-co to complete his reading circle work this year. Miss Bottrell, teacher of the school, reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Saturday that the boy had completed his work. No other students had reported completing their work yet. The boy read and made reports to his teacher on six books.

Venezuela has authorized the construction of its first civil aviation field.

HEALTH SERVICE

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MEDIEVAL GOWNS ARE NOW BEING SHOWN IN PARIS

Paris—(AP)—Eerstwhile flappers, who never have known the joy of dresses longer than they are, may wear moyen age evening dresses next winter if they desire.

Tight bodiced dresses of velvet or supple metal cloth with full skirts that lie from four to six inches on the ground all the way around are just about the most romantic apparel Paris has thought up.

They are expressly designed, moreover, for girls of today who enjoy feeling like somebody else when evening comes and festivities begin.

With the medieval gowns go medieval wraps, flowing sleeves, ermine trim and all. The coats are made of richly colored velvet, and beautiful brocades and lames, of which Paris has a bewildering assortment this season.

Contrasting with these dresses are other creations of airy tulle or starched, chiffon with billowing skirts of Civil war width.

There also are many versions of lace and chiffon, combined or not.

Next to black, all white is most used. Turquoise blue in pale soft shades, pale green, baby blue, and rose pink are shades dressmakers stress for youth evening ensembles.

Moyen age dresses are developed in silver and gold, while black and deep rich colors like garnet, turquoise and a deep green almost black.

PICKS AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE OF UNUSUAL SIZE

Mrs. John Arts, 113 W. Atlantic, has an American Beauty rose of unusual size and beauty for this time of year, picked from a bush which she raised in the backyard of her home. The flower is five inches in diameter and deep pink in color. The bush from which the rose was cut is small and bore only three.

FISHING FROM PLANE

Copenhagen—The Danish fishing industry is contemplating the use of airplanes to sight mackerel and herring shoals. Trial flights are to be conducted by the flying corps of the Danish navy in cooperation with the Danish Biological station.

My Neighbor Says--

Sour milk can be used just the same as sweet, in cake, etc., if one-third of a teaspoon of soda is added to each cup of sour milk. After that use baking powder just as though sweet milk had been used. Some cooks think it makes better biscuits than sweet milk. If you have a recipe calling for a cup of milk and two teaspoons of baking powder, use sour milk and sift the third of a teaspoon of soda into the flour, with the baking powder, then proceed as usual. Buttermilk can be used in the same way.

To clean kitchen walls dip a damp cloth in baking soda, wipe the walls and wipe them with another damp cloth. Works like magic.

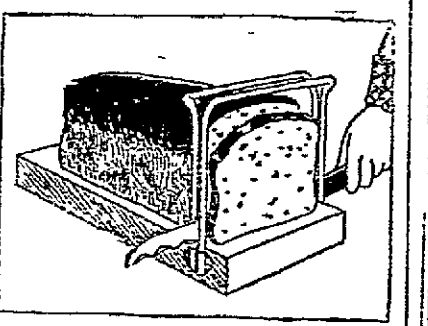
In making a meringue for a lemon pie when it is all ready to put on stir in two tablespoons of boiling water and meringue will not run.

To each egg white use two heaping tablespoons of granulated sugar, one of boiling water and one-half a teaspoon of vanilla.

Have You Heard —

A bread slicer which will cut bread into slices of uniform thickness not only saves time and energy but also prevents waste in bread. Slices are never too thin nor too thick for use. The slicer may be regulated until you get the thickness which you want, after which you merely slice evenly.

These slicers are especially popular in making sandwiches. They are small enough to be used at the table also, if you prefer to cut bread as it is needed.



Wanted Distributor
Capable of selecting and directing Sales Organization to market. Nationally known line of popular priced heat Regulators, Sign Flashers, and Automatic Controls. Must finance own business.
Time-O-Stat Distributing Co.
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SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
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The "Colonel" Is an Admiral



Attention! Here's America's youngest "Admiral," Miss Jane Kennedy, 13-year-old Louisville, Ky. girl, who presided at the christening of Uncle Sam's newest 10,000-ton cruiser, the Louisville, at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash. The former Kentucky "Colonel" whose simple charm and dignity took the northwest by storm, is shown wearing an admiral's cap at the welcoming ceremony for her at Seattle.

Lamb Chops And Sauce Is Menu Suggestion

Fruit Cup
Cream of Tomato Soup
Lamb Chops, Brown Sauce
Spanish Rice, Buttered Cabbage
Orange Salad, French Dressing
Peach Meringue
Coffee

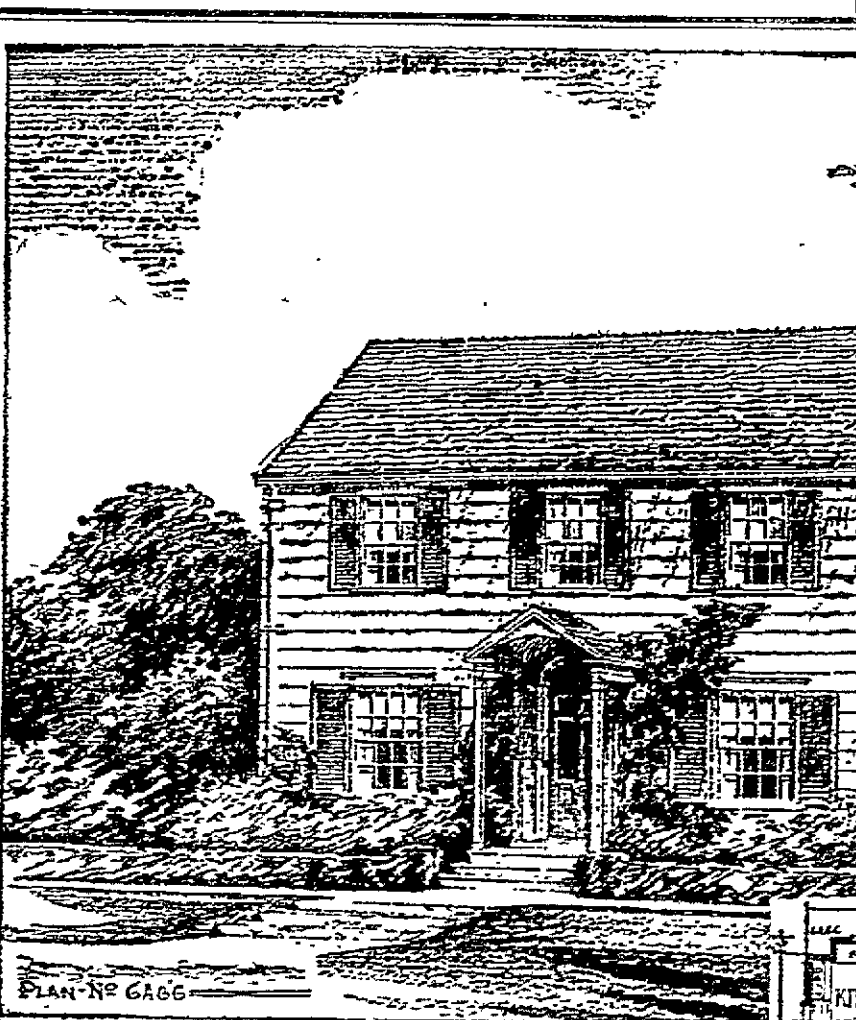
Hints For The Shopper

In pillows it is the filling that counts and as a result the choice of comfortable pillows presents in miniature much the same problem as the selection of a good mattress.

There are some persons who like a thin, hard pillow, which is best obtained in a horsehair filling, but for most of us the excellence of a pillow is based on its soft plumpness.

Here the order of merit in fillings is (1) down, the soft feecy undercoat of a goose; (2) goose feathers, with stems; (3) duck feathers, and thereafter various combinations of the above.

It is well to remember that a pillow with three pounds of feathers need not necessarily be better than one with only half the weight. It depends entirely upon the resiliency of the feathers.



A Six Room Colonial House

THIS house is Colonial in style—a favorite in America for more than 200 years. The exterior is remarkable for its finely proportioned walls and openings. The beautiful entrance detail and side porch, with its graceful arched forms, add a touch of distinction to this design, which is rarely seen in small house architecture.

The house is planned to be built of frame, with exterior finish of siding—a shingle roof. There is a brick base course, brick chimney stack and a brick faced mantel and hearth. The house provides every modern comfort and convenience.

On the second floor, there are three full-sized bedrooms, six closets, including bathroom and linen closets; also generous attic space.

The house can be placed on a 40-ft. lot, if the porch is omitted, or placed at the rear. If placed at the side, as shown, a 50-ft. lot will be required.

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FEATHERS SEEN IN HATS ONCE MORE

They're Quite Sizable Wings, and How they Flutter in the Breeze

New York—(CPA) Once again feathers are fluttering from hats. Not the little dab of feather which here and there a hat has been decorated, but quite sizable wings which in Paris usually pretend to hold the upturned brim of a felt hat over the left ear. The feathers are, flexible and fluttery.

London boudoirs are bursting just now with cushions of odd shapes. Such as slim, narrow oblongs, thin squares and triangles. The favorite materials are hand-blocked linen, printed velvet and taffeta quilted in intricate designs.

Some of the season's brides are wearing a veil which forms a veritable hat upon the head. A hat with an upturned transparent brim and snug little sides like a bonnet. Also with a puffed or produced crown. The idea is that they were headgear like this during the empire and that the bridal gown this autumn has an empire cut.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

James Melton, tenor, will be the guest soloist over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7.30 o'clock. "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl" by Victor Herbert will be one of the numbers he will sing. The string orchestra will be heard in two numbers, "Missouri Waltz" and "Tambourine Chinois."

An orchestra review of "Madam Sherry" by Heschka, and the singing of three selections by David Johnson, will be the highlights of the broadcast over WTMJ, at 8 p. m.

Four numbers, "French Military March," "Overture 'Fingal's Cave,'" "Reverie, La Voix Des Cloches" and "Ride of the Valkyres" will be played by the Minneapolis Symphony under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen over WBBM and the Columbia network at 7 o'clock.

Freddie Rich and his orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor; the Round Towners male quartet; the Columbia Girl's trio; and a chorus will all be heard during tonight's presentation of the Mardi Gras program to be heard over WYMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6 p. m.

A salon arrangement of "A Perfect Day" composed by Carrie Jacobs-Bond, and "Valencia," a popular song of a year ago, will be features of the broadcast over WTMJ tonight at 8.30 p. m.

"Sweetheart, Do You Remember?" will be one of the selections to be sung by Marion Keeler, contralto, during the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7 o'clock. "Song of the Vagabonds" will be played in piano duet by Retting and Platt.

University of Southern California songs will be played by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra during a program to be broadcast over WYMAQ and the Columbia network at 8 p. m.

one with only half the weight. It depends entirely upon the resiliency of the feathers.



NINE-YEAR-OLD FUN

"Isn't it terrible to be the mother of a boy? There is no rest for the spirit nor for the body. Isn't it terrible?"

"Don is nine. He isn't a bad boy. He is healthy and mischievous but he is good at heart. Why, that child will tip-toe about the house if I have a headache,—but that's not what I started to say. It's terrible, really."

"Last week a nice family moved to our block. There is a boy about Don's age, Junior, they call him. A nice boy. A very nice boy. He is respectful—takes off his hat, wipes his feet, keeps himself clean,—you know—a nice boy."

"Well, his mother called on me and I returned her call as neighbors, you know, and the boys got acquainted. I warned Don to play nicely, so that this nice boy would be allowed to play with him. There is hardly a child in the village allowed to play with Don. It's terrible. And since this last experience I suppose not even the children of the flats will be allowed near him."

"As I was telling you Don went out to play with Junior. I didn't see where they were going so I didn't know that they went up to Uncle Simmy's room. He was a civil war soldier you know, and all his things are stored in the closet just as he left them. I never touch them. Never think of them."

"All of a sudden I heard the greatest commotion. My new neighbor was out on the lawn struggling with her son. He had on an old army coat and was flourishing a bayonet and yelling like mad. My boy Don was on the other side of the hedge brandishing a knife, one of those awful things with a handle, the men cut sugar can with them, you know I don't know what you call them. But they look fiendish."

"Don on one side of the hedge in old blue trousers that dragged on the ground and straps about the middle of him, and yelling and saying such awful things. I almost fainted."

"I raced out and grabbed Don and dragged and pushed and shoved him

Flies of the Danish navy's air corps will experiment with the use of planes in spying out shoals of mackerel and herring.

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION
M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

Badger Briefs

Plymouth—(AP)—The women's auxiliary of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church of Wisconsin will meet in its 38th annual session Tuesday and Wednesday.

La Crosse—(AP)—Wisconsin as a tourist resort will be one of the chief subjects of discussion at the State Hotel association here Oct. 2-4.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Richard Jaack, 3, was fatally injured yesterday when run over by an automobile being backed from a garage by his brother, Arthur, 19.

Sheboygan—(AP)—After putting her 2-month-old infant to sleep, Mrs. Lewis Poppe yesterday shot and killed herself. The husband was playing golf at the time. Ill health was given as the cause for the suicide.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Funeral services for John M. Sell, 66, former Socialist assemblyman, will be held here today. He died as the result of injuries sustained in a fall.

Mr. Emil Rusch wishes to announce the opening of his **WEST END GARAGE, Mon., at 809 W. Col. Ave.** General Auto Repairs at Reasonable Prices.

TUNE IN TUESDAY

AT 1:45 over W-T-M-J
Miss Scully will speak on a timely phase of the subject, "A Woman and Her Money." If you can't tune in you may obtain a reprint by writing or calling

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.
Investment Securities — Milwaukee, Wisconsin

To The People of Appleton —and— Surrounding Territory

WE wish to express our SINCERE THANKS for the Splendid Co-operation you have extended our Store since our Opening last May.

And we also wish to voice our thorough APPRECIATION of the TREMENDOUS AMOUNT of BUSINESS given our Store on Saturday and Monday—the first two days of our BIG FALL SHOE SALE.

This Store, "Wisconsin's Greatest Underselling Family Shoe Store, will always SAVE YOU MORE MONEY on Shoes for Every Member of your Family—and you have our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction With Every Purchase—Regardless of the Price You Pay.

Signed
THE MANAGEMENT
R & S SHOE STORE

Neenah And Menasha News

ANNUAL MEETING OF BAPTIST GROUP OPENS WEDNESDAY

Eighty-second Meeting of Association to Be Held at Neenah Church

Neenah—The eighty-second annual meeting of the Green Bay Baptist association will be held Sept. 24 and 25 at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. J. H. Taylor is moderator and the Rev. U. E. Gibson is the entertainment pastor. The theme for discussion at the meetings will be "After Pentecost, What?"

The first day's program will be in charge of the denominational team consisting of Dr. A. LeGrand, state executive secretary; the Rev. W. J. Appel, new state field man, and Dr. LeGrand, assistant; Miss Ina Burton, woman's promotional secretary of the board of missionary cooperation, and the Rev. A. C. Darrow of Burma.

The Monday morning program will open at 10 o'clock with devotionals led by Dr. LeGrand, followed by a group meeting with Miss Burton in charge of the women and Dr. LeGrand in charge of the men. In the evening the young people will hold a banquet at 6 o'clock at which Clarence Miller of Appleton will be toastmaster and the principal address will be given by the Rev. A. C. Darrow on the subject, "On the Jericho Road."

The Tuesday program will open at 9:15 in the morning with a song service followed by scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. H. Schille. At 9:35 the conference business session will be held, when reports of committees, reading of church letters and election of officers will be features. The opening address will be given by the Rev. Foreman with "Winning Souls" as his topic. This will be followed by discussions and a devotional address by the Rev. H. Paffenrath, followed by the noon adjournment.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 with a song service, followed by scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. A. Anderson. At 1:50 the Rev. E. Hasselblad will give an address on "Educational Evangelism: Training for Service" which will be followed by discussions. At 2:40 the Rev. F. W. Field will talk on "Enlisting Converts in Service," which will also be followed by discussions. The devotional address, which will close the afternoon program will be given by the Rev. C. C. W. at 3:15. The conference will close Thursday evening with an address on "Report of Survey" given by Dean Ross of Wayland academy.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago co. clerk, to George R. Fiedler and Madge D. Gaynor and to Arthur Parker and Ruth E. Tenney, all of Neenah. Other licenses granted were to Joseph D. Reynebeau of Little Chute and Ella Gartzke of Menasha, and to John H. Harold and Veronica A. Blirk route 1, Menasha.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet Wednesday evening to conduct first degree work on a class of candidates at its hall at Menasha. A social will follow the work.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Tenney, daughter of Mr. Alfred Tenney, and Arthur Parker, son of Mr. Titus Parker, will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Tenney home on E. Forest-ave.

K. G. BOWLERS ROLL SECOND OF SERIES

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams rolled their second league games Friday evening at the new recreational parlor alleys. The Accounting department beat the Service department team three straight games; Salesmen had a big night at the expense of the Maintenance; Kleenex, Specialties and Engineers each won two games from Statistical, Supplies and Billboards. Ralph Shernanski turned in the highest score of the evening with a 238; C. Ziegler scored the highest individual total of 604; Salesmen, the highest individual team game 945 and the Accounting high team series with a 2,752 total.

Knights of Columbus will open its season Monday night with six teams at the Neenah alleys and six teams at the Menasha alleys.

The Commercial league will open its season at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening with Gear Dairy team bowling the Angermeyer; Nixon Fuels vs. Jersid Knits; Metropolitan Lives vs. Craig Motors and Pergstrom Papers vs. Lieber Lumber. At 9 o'clock the Loop Cafes will meet at Edgewater team: Queen Candies vs. First National Bank No. 1; First National Bank No. 2 vs. Philco Radios and Neenah Paper company vs. Stanelle Services.

CITY RECEIVES \$1,076 IN LATE INCOME TAX

Neenah—In receipt of a check for \$1,075.55 from the Winnebago co. treasurer as Neenah's portion of belated income tax collected. This is in addition to the check for \$96,506.99 which was received in July by the treasurer as this city's portion of income taxes collected.

LADIES' BOWLING LOOP RESUMES ACTIVITIES

Neenah—The Neenah Ladies' City bowling league will roll its first series of matches Wednesday evening at the new recreational parlor alleys. While the league is ready to start its season, there are still a few vacancies in several of the teams. Any one wishing to join the league can make application to Mrs. Byron Bell at the alleys.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Percy Ritten of Chicago spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritten.

Ronald Barnes and Jack Metternick were at Marinette Saturday to witness the Marinette-Oconto high school football game.

Mrs. Charles Fournier and daughter, Marion, have returned from Minneapolis where they spent the past two weeks visiting Mr. Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Mrs. Rossmel and children of Marinette spent the weekend with Neenah relatives. They attended the funeral Sunday of Alfred Ellis at Appleton.

Charles Hrubesky, Madison spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Frank Hrubesky.

Charles Tessenadorf returned Sunday to Madison to resume his studies at the university.

Paul Gerhardt returned Sunday to Madison where he will resume his studies at the university. He was accompanied to Madison by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Evelyn Witt and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with twin city relatives.

Francis Hauser left Sunday for Miami, Fla. to resume his studies at the University of Miami.

Everett Thomson witnessed the Marinette-Oconto football game Saturday afternoon at Marinette. Oconto defeated Oconto 7 to 0.

Herbert Thernmann, Earl Haase, Karl and Phillip Gaertner Loyal Boelter and Melvin Anspach witnessed the Packer-Chicago football game Sunday afternoon at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly will leave this week for their winter home at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bell spent Sunday with their son, Robert Bell, at the University of Wisconsin.

William Kurtz left Monday for Madison to resume his studies at the university after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz.

Gordon Smith has returned to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the summer with his parents.

Kenneth Hanson of the savings department at First National bank is spending his vacation with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Thad Sheerin has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

H. A. Stone is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ealey Payne.

Milo Anderson, route 3, Neenah, is at Theda-Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Layne Robinson.

J. Ciske had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

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FORMER DOCTOR AT NEENAH IS DROWNED

Dr. G. H. Galford Loses Life Sunday While Duck Hunting Near Ashland

Neenah—Dr. G. H. Galford, 48, formerly of Neenah, was drowned Sunday while hunting near Ashland, according to word received here. The doctor left his home at Ashland early in the morning to spend the day duck hunting in one of the marshes near the city. He did not return during the afternoon as was his custom and a search was instituted, resulting in finding the body late Sunday night.

Dr. Galford came to Neenah a few years ago. He was a specialist in eye, ear and throat ailments. He left here about two years ago for Ashland. He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Betty Galford; and one adopted daughter, Patricia Ann Galford.

BANTA SOFTBALLERS BEAT MILWAUKEE TEAM

Neenah—The Fond du Lac-ave. Banta softball team of Milwaukee, claimants to the state championship, was turned back on the short end of an 8 to 7 count by the Banta publishing company's squad at Menasha city park Sunday morning.

The Milwaukee team has been playing exhibition games throughout the state and has a record of 97 wins out of 100 games played. The Banta hitters, who had slugged their way to the league leadership in the industrial league before the final defeat by Gilberts, found the offerings of Smith and Ehlert, Milwaukee hurlers for specialties enough for eight runs while Muecke, on the mound for the local squad held the invading hitters in check.

COUSINS MEET IN EASTERN HOSPITAL

Neenah—Two cousins who had not met since childhood, one a former resident of this city, recently enjoyed an unusual meeting as nurse and patient at the "Hins Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Edith C. Kloppele, daughter of Mrs. Otto C. Kloppele of Menasha, and a registered nurse at the hospital, discovered in hospital records that her patient, Mrs. Margaret Harris, was the daughter of Otto Kloppele's youngest sister and an old playmate.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgo Roemer of Midland, Tex., who have been visiting in the city, recently returned to their home.

Walter Roemer of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

The Revs. John Hummel and A. Becker of St. Mary church have left for Omaha, Neb., to attend the Eucharistic Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are spending the week on an auto trip through southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stein and son of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson.

Leonard Neubauer, high school athletic star, who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the past month following an emergency operation for appendicitis, was removed Monday to his home on Maple-st.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL RESUME BOWLING

Neenah—Neenah Knights of Columbus bowlers will open league activities on the Hendy Recreation alleys Monday evening. Eight teams will roll on the Menasha alleys and six squads on the Neenah alleys.

Neenah Eagles' bowling league will hold an organization meeting in the lodge rooms Monday evening, according to E. Jourdain, secretary. Teams will be formed and plans made for league activities.

On Tuesday evening the city league will go into action on the Hendy alleys and on Wednesday the league will bowl.

On Thursday the city league will appear the second time in order to shorten the league schedule.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT FIRE AGAIN IN TREE

Neenah—The Menasha fire department returned to Milwaukee-st. about 7:30 Sunday evening when residents complained that the large elm tree which had been burning earlier in the day was still blazing. The department extinguished the fire with little difficulty and no damage resulted.

Apparently caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette or match, a fire at the base of the tree started late Saturday morning. A draft caused by a 23-inch cavity extending up through the trunk of the tree gave the blaze considerable headway before it was noticed by nearby residents. Sparks smoldering somewhere within the tree, caused recurrence of the fire later in the evening.

FINANCE COMPANY TO CONSIDER \$25 CLAIM

Neenah—The finance committee has been ordered by the common council to consider settlement of a \$25 claim against the city lodged by Fred Popp, Seventh-st. Several weeks ago a goat owned by Popp was killed by a dog. If settlement is made, payment will be made from the county dog tax fund.

GRASS FIRE PUT OUT AT WOLLENHUTTER HOME

Neenah—The fire department was summoned Saturday evening to the John Wollenhutter home on Division-st. where a fire had started in some grass in the rear of the property. The blaze was extinguished without any damage.

EAGLE BOWLING HEADS MEET THIS EVENING

Neenah—Eagle bowling league captains will meet Monday evening at the arch club room to arrange the schedule for the winter matches which are to start Thursday evening at the new recreational parlor alleys. There will be eight teams in the league this season.

CO. I PRACTICE IN RAPID FIRE PRACTICE

Neenah—Co I members were at the rifle range Sunday to finish up the rapid fire practice which the company has been engaged in during the summer. The regular weekly drill will be held Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

MENASHA BALL TEAM IS BEATEN AT STOCKBRIDGE

Menasha—A Menasha baseball team, composed of players from the Central paper company, returned from Stockbridge Sunday evening on the short end of a 4 to 3 count. Although the game was closely contested, the Stockbridge nine forged into the lead during the closing innings and scored the victory.

GILBERT PAPERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Banta Squad in Final Game of Season by 9 to 5 Score

Menasha—The Gilbert Paper company's soft ball team snared the Industrial league pennant Saturday afternoon with a 9 to 5 defeat over the Banta squad. Omar, hurling for Gilberts, held the Banta hitters almost helpless in most of the innings while his team mates found the offerings of Muecke, Ba a moundman, for enough hits to score nine tallies.

The Banta squad was set down Sunday after leading the league until the close of the season. A week ago the Gilbert players drove their way into a tie for first and kept up the winning streak. Inasmuch as none of the other teams could benefit by play over the weekend, all other contests were cancelled.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer and children of Peshtigo spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

Otto Erdman, Chicago, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgo Roemer of Midland, Tex., who have been visiting in the city, recently returned to their home.

Walter Roemer of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

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Leonard Neubauer, high school athletic star, who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the past month following an emergency operation for appendicitis, was removed Monday to his home on Maple-st.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Masonic Bryan Lodge of Menasha will begin a regular schedule of meetings at a session in the lodge rooms Monday evening. Plans for fall activity will be discussed.

The Avanti club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fahrbach. Bridge will be played and a luncheon served.

Menasha Polish Falcons sponsored the second of a series of weekly dances in Falcons' hall Sunday evening. A large attendance was recorded.

Several members of the Menasha Lodge of Odd Fellows attended the district lodge convention in Oshkosh Saturday. Menasha members have also been invited to witness a degree ceremony given by the Marinette chapter at Marinette Saturday.

JUNIOR GRIDDERS WILL MEET AT CITY PARK

Menasha—The Grove Junior League football team will play the Milwaukee team at Menasha Recreation park Wednesday afternoon. The Grove squad leads the league at the end of the first two weeks of play with two games won and one lost.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. VICTORIA GRACIALYX
Menasha—Funeral services for Victoria Gracialyx, 55, were held Sunday at St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polynsky officiating. Interment was in St. John's cemetery.

Mrs. Gracialyx, who was a resident of the city for about 40 years, died at her home on Milwaukee-st. Friday. She is survived by two sons, Walter Gracialyx of Milwaukee and Thomas Gracialyx of Horsham, Pa.; and three daughters, Mrs. William Chapman and Miss Pearl Gracialyx, both of Menasha; and six grandchildren.

A panther weighing 180 pounds was killed by James Allen, 18, near Tingo, Texas.

COLUMBIA PLANS NEW PROGRAMS TO DAZZLE AUDEINCE

Unprecedented Heights Will Be Reached in Coming Broadcasts

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—Programs that will dazzle even the most fastidious of radio listeners are planned by the Columbia Broadcasting system for the oncoming radio season.

William S. Paley, the 28-year-old president of this three-year-old enterprise, said today that unprecedented heights in program achievement will be attained by the network to meet the enlarging demands of its audience. On broadcasting's four broad fronts—entertainment, education, promotion of international relations, and advertising—these developments will take place in "staggeringly new proportions," he asserted.

A series of philharmonic concerts under the batons of such distinguished maestros as Toscanini, Kleiber and Molinari, will be offered to the radio audience for the first time; the voices of such overseas notables as H. G. Wells, Viscount Astor, Sir Oliver Lodge and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, will cross the Atlantic and permeate into the homes of listeners, while a total of 105 programs for the classroom, under the direction of some of the foremost educators of the country, are promised during the ensuing months.

MORE STATIONS NOW
Columbia programs, Mr. Paley claims, will be heard on 99 per cent of the radio receiving sets in the United States, and it is estimated that there are some 14,000,000 sets. A network of 75 stations is lined up for some of these programs, as against 54 Columbia affiliated stations a year ago.

"We face this year a greater radio audience than ever before—an aggregate of listeners sure as history has never known, an army that is probably increasing at the rate of 400,000 per month," said Mr. Paley. "For the most part, this is a radioless audience. It is increasingly aware of the possibilities that lie behind the snap of a switch and the twist of the dial, an audience of rapidly improving taste and discrimination. Our listeners are more and more aware of the possibilities of entertainment and education that lie within our present powers."

Technically, the network has shown vast improvement, Mr. Paley declared. Intensive development of the facilities of associated stations, he asserted, will enable the system to permit the Columbia network to locate its 50,000 watt transmitter for station WABC within its borders. The action follows a terrific clash between the state and the chain of a year's duration, and centered around claims that the transmitter would blanket out reception of other stations by listeners in the vicinity. The transmitter will be the finest and most modern high-power key station "in all the world," Mr. Paley claimed.

"There are other things in prospect that the radio listener will welcome as they develop," the executive said, "but it is our policy not to make predictions in advance of certainty of accomplishment. I can only say with regard to television, that any other innovations that Columbia is abreast of developments and prepared to give its audience the benefit of the utmost that can be done."

LEAGUE RULING PUTS END TO FLAG HOPES

Falcons Out of Running Because of Unplayed Baseball Games

Menasha—Following a decision by officials that all postponed games in the Little Fox League must be played before the end of the official season, the Menasha Polish Falcons lost their chance to take the league pennant and a game with the Kaukauna nine at Menasha diamond Sunday. Appleton tied with Menasha for second place and a half game out of first, also lost a chance to tie for league leadership by a win over Little Chute.

The decision came as a blow to Menasha followers as the Polish team which has made a steady march toward the top rung of the league during the past six weeks. Playing behind the sensational hurling of Jerry Powell, right hander, who has scored six victories in as many starts for the Falcons, the local squad had high hopes for pennant honors. An unofficial game between the Falcons and several members of the Neenah-Menasha "Falls" is being considered by players.

TWIN CITY RESIDENTS TO ATTEND COUNTY FAIR

Menasha—A number of Menasha residents are planning to attend the Winnebago co. fair at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon. Thursday has been set aside by fair officials as Neenah-Menasha day.

STOLEN BICYCLE IS RECOVERED AT NEENAH

Menasha—A bicycle stolen from Edward Terrien, 518 Nicollet-bldg., was recovered in Neenah by police officials Sunday. The theft was discovered Saturday.

One walnut tree imported from Chile nearly 60 years ago started an industry that now spreads over 5,000 acres in Santa Barbara county, Calif.

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If September 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:45 a. m., from noon to 1 p. m. and from 3:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Your world will appear to be a topsy-turvy one, on this date, and nothing will seem to go right. Some of your card houses will fall, and their loss will prove to be your financial gain. Secure your position both financially and socially. Physical dangers.

The child born on this September 23rd will have a vivid imagination, a love for music and literature, a love of sports, and pronounced affections. It will have confidence in itself, but no vain conceit or false pride. It will loathe being misapprehended, although it will be everybody's pet.

You are not an exclusive or an aloof being, and you prefer to glibly with the rest of the world in a friendly, cheerful and lively manner. Adaptability is your strong point, and you feel at home in all sorts of conditions, and with all sorts of people. You never dream of moods and manners to suit the occasion, but are always the same—your own natural, happy self.

Your face is the barometer which shows how much sunshine you have in your heart, and the glass stands high.

You are a good fighter in every sense of the word, and you do not allow yourself to be driven to the wall before your display your reserve forces and powers of resistance. You are entitled to join the brass band brigade, meaning those who do the world's planning, and those who carry the responsibility, as contrasted with those who do the routine and muscular work.

You, however, prefer to do both physical and mental work, and do as well as to sew. You have initiative, foresight, imagination, determination, and optimism, and the last is not the least important of these constituents for it lubricates the machinery of effort.

You have homespun loyalty and homespun love to carry into a home or to give to your man or woman partner of life. You know how to give, and you know how to take. You refuse to be a siren or a sensualist. You play the game with everybody.

Successful People Born September 23rd:

1. John England, first bishop of Charleston, S. C.

2. Sarah Jane (Clarke) Lippincott, author, under name of "Grace Greenwood"

3. Jonathan Scott Hartley, sculptor

4. Julius Caesar, Roman general and statesman.

5. James Carroll Beckwith, artist.

6. Ejalmar H. Boyesen, educator and author.

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MEYER TAKES OVER RESERVE BODY JOB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

les which in the next few years will require new plant equipment in order to operate more efficiently and this will be one of the principal reasons for new financing of industrial companies.

NEED WISE LEADER
A steady hand at the throttle is always needed in a crisis but some of the psychological factors in the business world are such that a steady hand on the Federal Reserve board policies is regarded by leaders of commerce as the vital need of the hour. Indeed this is one of the reasons why Mr. Meyer with his long experience in business, finance and agricultural problems has been selected for the all important task.

There will be a few radicals who will oppose his confirmation but he has friends on the Democratic as well as the Republican side of the aisle.

Quietly and unobtrusively Mr. Meyer took the oath of office, issued no statement, but merely dug into the work with which he is already familiar. He will have the support of his colleagues on the board because they too are close friends and persons for whose background and economic judgment Mr. Meyer has a profound respect.

It will take a few weeks for the impression of stability and certainty to be fully understood by the money world and this means Europe as well as the United States. That is why the start made by Mr. Meyer this week may be truly said to be one of world wide significance.

A fleet of motor trucks with talking picture apparatus is planned in South Africa to bring entertainment to rural audiences.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago 58 78
Denver 60 84
Duluth 56 86
Galveston 74 86
Kansas City 72 80
Milwaukee 60 75
St. Paul 50 74
Seattle 50 80
Washington 72 88
Winnipeg 44 —

Wisconsin Weather
Fair tonight and warmer except in extreme southeast. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in northwest, warmer in east and extreme south portion.

General Weather
A trough of low pressure over the northern Rocky Mountains, with its center over the state of Montana. It has caused temperatures to rise over the whole Missouri Valley and light scattered showers in western Canada and in the state of Utah, Nevada and northern California. High pressure over the south Atlantic states attended by mostly fair weather throughout the whole eastern portion of the country. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature.

SCIENCE UNCOVERS PRACTICAL PURPOSE FOR COSMIC RAYS

Promise to Extend Weather Forecast Service, Professor Says

Pasadena, Calif.—(UP)—The latest marvel of science—a discovery of a practical use for cosmic rays—was revealed to the National Academy of Sciences today by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner in physics and president of the California Institute of Technology.

They are used in a new kind of barometer and, as he said, to extend the science of weather forecasting.

The discovery was largely due to a trip far into Canada toward the north magnetic pole from which Dr. Millikan returned a few days ago.

When science discovers something new, he remarked, man is sure to find a use for it. But finding a use for cosmic rays was astonishing, even members of the National academy, for this radiation is still one of the mysteries, so new that scientists disagree about its origin. The rays seem to come from outer space, and are so powerful that they penetrate about 700 feet of water and many inches of lead. X-rays are pumpled by comparison. Cosmic rays pass through a thick man without being noticed. They are detected with electroscope.

THEORY ON SCIENCE
Dr. Millikan, one of the leaders in proving their existence equally upon mountain tops, in balloons and deep in earth, believes they come from the tremendous energies expended in creation of matter somewhere in space.

Some other scientists hold they can come only from annihilation of matter, probably at millions of degrees in the hot centers of stars, where substance is packed tightly at densities undreamed of in earth.

"From

Kaukauna News

HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM TURNS BACK SEYMOUR, 32 TO 0

Coach Little's Squad Shows Promise of Becoming Strong Contender

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school grid team romped over Seymour high school 32 to 0 to open the fall football season at Seymour Saturday afternoon. The team, which played ragged ball at times, showed possibilities of becoming a strong contender in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference.

Kaukauna took the offensive right at the start of the game, making the Seymour eleven play a defensive game. The Seymour team never threatened the Kaukauna goal line. Kaukauna scored in the second, third, and last quarters.

McCormick, fullback, Schwinderman and Toms, quarterbacks, were the main cogs in the Kaukauna offense while Kuchelmeister, halfback, showed up well in defense. In the line Farwell, Koch and Nielsen showed up well.

Twice Seymour opened up a passing attack and both ended disastrously. The first air threat ended abruptly when Koch, end, intercepted a pass and galloped 60 yards for a touchdown. He passed all runners except one who was put out of the play by a neat block by Toms. Koch also proved to be the means of ending the second air attack. He intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards to score in the third quarter.

The entire backfield for Seymour looked good in play, but was almost useless in back of its light line. The Kaws continually broke through to throw them for losses. When the backs did pass the line of scrimmage, they scattered for gains of 15 and 20 yards before being downed.

PENALTY HURTS CHANCE

The game ended with Kaukauna receiving. After attempting several smashes McCormick kicked to the opponents 10 yard line. They punted in return and it was blocked. The Kaws then took the ball to the four yard line and lost a chance to score on a penalty. Shortly after the second quarter opened the Kaws took the ball to the two yard line by line smashes. Here McCormick fumbled the ball, losing the second chance to score. Near the end of the quarter the ball was again brought in scoring territory and McCormick carried it over for the first score shortly before the end of the half.

Seymour opened a passing attack in the third period. Koch, who was playing an excellent game at end, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards to score. The third points of both touchdowns were missed. Kaukauna then started to use passes. A 20 yard pass from Toms to Farwell gave the Orange and Black clad warriors another score as Farwell carried the ball for an additional ten yards to the goal line. McCormick made the point.

For the second time Seymour tried the air route, only to be stopped again by Koch, who intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards to score. McCormick made the extra point. Shortly after a Seymour back missed a bad throw by the center and he picked it up and threw it wild. Note caught the ball on his own 20 yard line. A series of line plays and a 15 yard run by Schwinderman added another score giving Kaukauna a total of 32 points.

Line-ups:

Kaukauna	Seymour
Ludtke	W. Fiehl
Vanevenhoven	E. Eick
Minkebig	F. Engel
Quel	R. Volk
Hessen	Hillegas
Nelson	RT
Verbat	F. Shepard
Kuchelmeister	LH
McCormick	FB
Schwinderman	QB
Substitutions: Kaukauna, M. Van- Leishout for Muel, Koch for Vil- Toms for Schwinderman, Rahdeau for Kuchelmeister, J. VanLieshout for Ludtke, Note for Kuchelmeister, Vilinski for Vanevenhoven, Nagan for Schwinderman, Segelink for Nel- son. Toms for Schwinderman, Arps or Minkebig, Kemp for McCormick.	

KAW ELEVEN LOSES TO CLINTONVILLE

Legion Team Unable to Hold Drive Players in Final Half of Game

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's Legion football team was defeated in the season's opener at Clintonville Sunday afternoon 21 to 0, after they had outplayed the "heavy" Four-Wheel Drive team the entire first half. The Kaws battled furiously until the last quarter when they weakened enough to allow the winners to cross the goal line.

Smashing the line for large gains the visitors advanced up the field time and again during the first half while they were also facing a strong wind. The Four-Wheel-Drives were outpacing the Kaws with the successful boot of Bunker, former East Green Bay. The first half was all the Kaukauna team's, and except for incomplete passes, the locals played a fine game both offensively and defensively.

Early in the third quarter, after an exchange of punting, the locals had their backs to the goal posts, and while attempting a cross buck, Driesen, right half was tackled by Johns, right half for a safety giving the red and whites two points. This seemed to dishearten the Kaws and they weakened temporarily while the winners garnered their first touchdown.

The last quarter saw the local team battling to not allow while the Drives were driving up the field for two more touchdowns. They started their march up the field twice after those markers but were always held before they could chalk up any more.

Line-ups:

Kaukauna	Clintonville
Danner	LE
Regentuss	LT
Van Gompel	LG
Johns	C
Vanderwyet	RG
W. Miller	RT
Grieschar	RE
Darius	QB
Verbat	LB
F. Posson	FB
Driesen	RH
Substitutions: Kaukauna, G. Miller for Driesen, Johnson for Vander- wyet, Schuler for Grieschar, Gib for Verbat, Schep for VanGompel, Toms for Johnson, Grieschar for Danner, Hugenberg for Schep, Sasnoski for Darius, Fryer for Van- derWyet, Clintonville, O'Connor for Ehlan, Becker for Cruz, Hoberg for Kilmer, Redman for Gardiner, Kil- mer for Hoberg, Danner for Sink- witz, Friedenberg for Kilmer, Mer- rill for Becker, Schmor for Redman, Cruze for Merrill, Sork for O'Connor, A. O'Connor for Brown, and Jas- wick for Macaulay.	

CHICAGO DIGS UP VAGRANCY LAW TO FIGHT GANGSTERS

Weapon Is Effective if Officials Receive Cooperation

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.
Chicago (CPA)—Officials here have gone to the dusty shelves of the law library to resurrect a weapon effective enough to trouble pampered local gangsters and gunmen.

They have found their weapon in the Illinois vagrancy law of 1874 and by some positive action actually have thrown enough fear into the ranks of the city's "public enemies" to cause them to quit their quarters. The plan, now being fostered on a broad scale, is to make burns out of millionaire gangsters, who are unable to show a legitimate visible means of support. It first was proposed by John H. Alcock, acting police commissioner, when he took office as one consequence of the murder of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. He appointed a vagrancy detail, which quickly became conspicuous by its inaction.

Now municipal Judge John H. Lyle has revived the scheme by issuing warrants for 26 hoodlums, arrested by the Chicago crime commission as public enemies. The list is headed by Alphonse and Ralph Capone. These gangsters and their scores of gunmen satellites face \$10,000 bonds and six months on the rock pile, should the police department show itself able to apprehend them.

PROMISE EXTRA PAY

Promises of extra pay and possible promotion are being dangled before the noses of detective bureau squads in an effort to entice them to action. But thus far the bag includes only one "big shot"—Danny Stanton, a Capone lieutenant, arrested before the drive started. Three ordinary gunmen, however, have felt the sting of the statute.

This time civic agencies of the city, the state's attorney and judges of the criminal and municipal courts are taking hold of the situation in earnest. Chicago is waiting to see what its police department will do.

The threat has been enough, however, for underworld attorney to approach officials in search of concessions for their clients. They want in particular to be assured that the gangsters will not be initiated into the police "gold-fish room" where rough treatment is meted out.

"Lovers representing these hoodlums have communicated with me offering to surrender the men in court, if they will be guaranteed concessions," said Judge Lyle today. "I refused to compromise."

Col. Albert A. Sprague, head of the local committee for prevention and punishment of crime, and Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head of the secret six-crime fighters, endorsed this stand.

"If necessary we will provide special committee to gather evidence for prosecution," Colonel Sprague said. "And, if it seems advisable, we will seek new laws that will take the leeway from the crooks, remove the protection of technicalities from statutes and protect the public."

Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, in which Judge Lyle functions, said:

"A vagrant squad in the police department, headed by a wise, experienced officer, who knows criminals, could with little difficulty, make a case against any given criminal by checking on him for four or five days, establishing the fact that he had no reputable employment and no means of support susceptible of proof as a legitimate livelihood."

"The law provides, upon conviction, imprisonment at hard labor of

Of Interest To Farmers

GOOD SEED CORN MAY BE SCARCE IN DROUGHT REGIONS

Farmers Advised to Take Immediate Steps to Insure Supply

Many farmers in areas seriously affected by the extreme heat and drought are confronted by the problem of insuring a supply of seed corn for planting in 1931, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In fact, unless they recognize the situation promptly and take steps to meet the ill effects of the drought may not stop with the current crop, the department adds.

"It is probable there are few areas so seriously affected that sufficient corn of local adapted varieties can not be had for planting in 1931, but the seriousness of the conditions must be recognized, and steps taken immediately to insure that enough seed of these varieties is 'saved,' the department says. "Furthermore, it should be recognized that the customary practice of selecting only large, well-filled ears for seed can not and need not be adhered to in areas where drought and heat have reduced the corn crop to almost nothing."

"Farmers have given much attention to the careful selection of their seed corn in recent years. As a result, many productive strains have been developed that are adapted to the localities where they have been grown. To lose these and replace them with varieties from a distance will in many cases not only cause lower yields in 1931, but will pass on the penalty of lower yields even to the third and fourth generation."

It is imperative, therefore, that farmers who have been well adapted strains save seed to continue these strains in 1931, and by 'seed' is meant anything that will germinate. "In ordinary seasons seed ears are selected from normal productive plants that mature reasonably within the growing season available. In the single-earred varieties 'productive' means bearing one large ear, in the prolific varieties it means bearing two or more well-developed ears. Only these ears usually are saved for seed which are reasonably well filled at butt and tip and with moderately straight rows of kernels. These, of course, represent only a small percentage of the crop and, in general, are hereditarily the best. Now, where the crop may consist of only a few bushels per acre, there are no such ears but the nobles represent equally well the most productive plants. Moreover they will carry forward to the next generation the effects of the selection during previous years."

STEFFEN HERD IS HIGHEST IN DAIRY HERD TEST GROUP

Average Production of 768 Lbs. Milk or 31.9 Lbs. of Fat Is Best

The Robert Steffen herd, which produced an average of 768 pounds of milk or 31.9 pounds of butterfat, topped the Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association for August, according to the report of Milton Hlandschke, official tester.

Two other herds in the association also produced more than an average of 30 pounds of butterfat. They are those of Henry Dobberstein, which averaged 779 pounds of milk or 30.2 pounds of butterfat; and Fred Drevs, which averaged 798 pounds of milk or 31.4 pounds of butterfat.

The high cow in the association in August was owned by Henry Dobberstein. The animal produced 1,782 pounds of milk or 60.6 pounds of butterfat. The average production of butterfat for all the cows in the herd was 24.3. There were 25 cows which produced more than 20 pounds of fat.

The following cows produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat:

Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Butterfat
Ed Roesler	1333 52.0
Leonard Steinberg	1017 50.9
Henry Dobberstein	1782 60.6
Henry Dobberstein	1801 57.6

ENGINEERS STUDY AIRPORT PROBLEMS

Wisconsin Men Cooperating in Work Extending Over Country

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Wisconsin engineers are co-operating in what Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautical development in the United States Department of Commerce, says is probably "the most extensive series of co-operative studies that has ever been undertaken by American engineers on a nation-wide basis."

Eighty-seven engineering committees, representing a total of some 450 engineers located throughout the country, have been organized to co-operate with the committee on airport drainage and surfacing in its study of the problems involved in providing adequate drainage and surfacing for airports.

The Wisconsin committee is located at Madison. Each local committee consists of outstanding engineers, including a highway engineer, drainage engineer, a soil technologist, and an engineer identified with the establishment and development of the local airport.

Each local committee studies local problems peculiar to the area in which it is located, makes detailed studies of local conditions and practices, and reports to the national committee, with a view to insuring the proper surfacing and drainage of

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

SCHOOL SHOES

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHILDREN'S SHOES OVER 60 STYLES TO SELECT FROM

98¢ to \$2.98

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FAMOUS EDUCATOR SHOES

Kinney Shoes
GIVEN FREE WITH EACH PAIR OF KINNEY SHOES
104 E. College Ave.

KELLOGG MAKES THEM BETTER

EAT the latest in bran flakes. A marvelous blend of the nourishing elements of the wheat with just enough bran to be mildly laxative. And above all the famous flavor of PEP. Crisp, ready-to-eat with milk or cream.

Sold only in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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KELLOGG'S PEP BRAN FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

MASTER BARBER
in charge of each chair

Men's and Women's HAIRCUTS 40c

Children under 12 years 35c

Every Day Except Sat. All Haircuts 35c

Milwaukee House Barber Shop
Cor. Appleton and Harris Sts.
Open Evenings until 8 O'Clock Saturdays until 3

THE POST-CRESCENT'S REPRESENTATIVE AT KAUKAUNA IS LLOYD DERUS.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

YOUR QUESTION AND ITS ANSWER

QUESTION: My father has gall stones. Please advise if Chiropractors take cases of this kind. — Mrs. J. W. C.

ANSWER: Yes, Mrs. J. W. C., Chiropractors adjust for gall stones. It takes a pinched nerve to make a disordered liver; the disordered liver produces an imperfect bile; the imperfect bile produces gall stones. Now reverse the order. When the pressure on the nerve is removed, the liver becomes normal and therefore produces normal bile which passing over the gall stones will dissolve them, when they can be eliminated without danger or pain. I have known cases where adjustments so relaxed the tissues that the stones passed off in a few hours.

QUESTION: Please state if adjustments could be of help in anemia. We have a daughter eighteen years of age that has been afflicted with this disease which seems to have become chronic. — Mrs. H. J. P.

ANSWER: Anemia is an abnormal condition of the blood. Nature depends upon the vital organs of the body to change the chemistry of the food we eat into healthy blood. When the nerve supplying vital force to these organs becomes affected, in the same proportions do the organs fail in their work to properly digest and assimilate the food, hence anemia. Yes, H. J. P., Chiropractic adjustments will help your daughter.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT PHONE OFFICE 4319-W

115-117-119
E. COLLEGE AVE.
Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

Legion Auxiliary TO INSTALL LEADERS

Kaukauna — Installation of officers of the Legion auxiliary will take place at a meeting in Legion hall Monday evening. The meeting will begin with a 5:30 dinner. Mrs. Matheson, district president, is expected to be present.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg., Tel. 363

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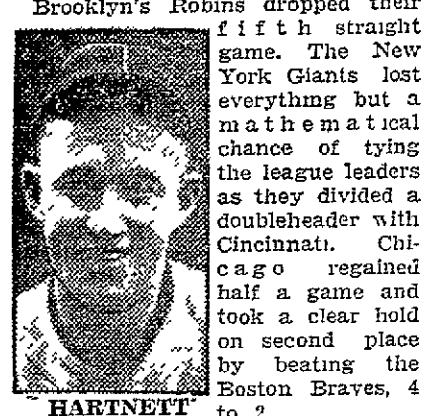
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Cubs Stay In Race For Pennant; Brooklyn Again Beaten

CARDINALS IDLE; HARTNETT'S HOMER WINS FOR BRUINS

Youngsters Perform in A. L. With Flag Race Definitely Over

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
DDS in favor of St. Louis capturing the flag are lengthening. The Cards were idle yesterday.



HARTNETT

A home run by Gaby Hartnett with Cliff Heathcote on base was required to win for Chicago as Pat Malone and Ben Cantwell pitched an even battle. The victory left the Cubs 21 games behind the league leaders with the others trailing at one game intervals.

Erlingburg required two innings to run Brooklyn's hopes with a 7 to 6 victory. Trailing 3-0 after the first two innings, the Pirates assaulted Watson Clark for four runs in the third and drove him from the mound with three more in the fourth.

The Giants pulled out a net 6 to 4 triumph over Cincinnati in the first half of their double bill but had one bad inning in the second and lost 7 to 6. The Reds found Bill Walker for six runs in the second and a five run seventh against St. Johnson could not beat them.

The American league turned itself into something like a testing ground for new material. The St. Louis Browns gave the greatest display of new talent as they split a twin card with the champion Philadelphia Athletics. Five youngsters, including three Indians, helped the Browns win an 8 to 4 decision. They failed to keep up the pace in the second and the A's gained a 10 to 4 triumph. Goose Goslin did his bit for the Browns with a homer in each game.

The New York Yankees tossed 21 players into the fray against Chicago's young White Sox, who retained a chance to tie St. Louis for sixth place by slamming out a 15 to 7 triumph.

With the veteran Jack Russell pitching against Willis Hudlin and Wesley Ferrell, the last-place Boston Red Sox slammed out five runs in the tenth to defeat Cleveland, 9 to 4. Two experienced pitchers, Irvin Hadley and Earl Whitehall, held the center of the stage at Detroit where the Tigers scored a 43 run inning triumph over Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati ... 200 010 100 4 13 0
New York ... 201 100 20x 6 12 1
Kolp and Gooch; Hubbell and Hog-an.

Second Game
Cincinnati ... 060 100 00 7 12 1
New York ... 000 010 50 6 8 1
Johnson and Suketich; Walker and O'Farrell.

(Called eighth darkness)
Boston ... 000 002 002 4 8 0
Cleveland ... 100 100 000 2 9 2
Malone and Hartnett; Cantwell and Spolter.

Pittsburgh ... 004 300 000 7 12 0
Brooklyn ... 090 000 201 6 9 1
Brame and Hemsley; Clark and Deberry.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York ... 000 003 112 7 11 5
Chicago ... 210 010 021 15 13 0
Gibson and Jorgens; Caraway and Tate.

Boston ... 000 100 300 5 9 15 1
Cleveland ... 010 001 001 0 4 30 4
Russell and Heving; Hudlin and Sprinz.

Washington ... 001 000 200 0 3 7 2
Detroit ... 012 000 000 1 4 7 3
Hadley and Spencer; Whitehall and Harworth.

Philadelphia ... 000 110 002 4 19 0
St. Louis ... 000 010 01x 8 9 0
Earnshaw and Schang; Blaeholder and Crouch.

Second Game
Philadelphia ... 012 000 601 10 17 0
St. Louis ... 100 000 201 4 9 1
Shores and Perkins; Gray and Crouch.

UNASSISTED TRIPLE
PLAY IS CHALKED UP
St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—The 1930 baseball season has sneaked under the wire with an unassisted triple play, one of the game's rarest accomplishments.

The feat was achieved yesterday by first baseman Wood of the Polish National Alliance club of South St. Paul, in the Minnesota state amateur tournament.

Playing against Le Sueur Center, Wood backed up to make a surprise catch of a pop-fly, while men were on first and second, they advanced on the play, and Wood touched first to catch number two, then raced to second in time to beat the man attempting to return from third to second.

Northwestern Seems To Be Class Of Big Ten

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Coach Frank J. Murray, Marquette, treating with the middle western and state football situation. Murray is a former newspaper man. His articles will appear every Monday.)

BY FRANK J. MURRAY
(Marquette University Football Coach)

MILWAUKEE — It won't be long now until the fans throughout the midwest will have the chance of following their gildron favorites in the games that start next Saturday and finish in late November. One of the things a college coach hears every day is "How do you think So and So is going to come out this year?" and, of course, a coach being merely human and ordinary and prone to mistakes takes a chance like the rest of the crowd and gives his opinion for what it is worth.

With that in mind, I am giving a brief resume of a few generalizations of midwestern football, always remembering that advance dope is sometimes pure hokum and that a broken arm or leg may cost a championship under certain conditions. However, I do look for an improved game in this section this fall.

It's going to be a hectic year in the Big Ten. Nobody but a chap with real sightseeing power would dare to foretell how the race is going to end, but there are certain indications that certain teams will do certain things if certain interferences don't happen.

For instance, everywhere the dope seems to be "Look out for Northwestern" and indications point that way. If Dick Hanley does not have far and away the best team he has handled since he took over the reins at Evanston, it will be a tremendous surprise. Whether that best will be good enough is something else again. One cannot say just how much opposition is coming from the Purdue champs of 1929, who will be starting the season under a new coach without the advantages of a new coach. By that I mean that Kizer, after his five years under Jimmy Phelan and with an extensive knowledge of material and the situation at hand cannot be called a new coach in sense of the word.

WOLVES TO IMPROVE
Then there is Michigan. Everybody looked for a vastly improved team there, and if Kipke keeps going where he left off last year, there will be celebrations in Ann Arbor at the end of the season. Another team to be considered in the running is Illinois. We all understand that Illinois "hasn't a thing this year," but after having seen similar situations in the past, I judge pessimism on or near the top, the indeed would be a crazy prophet who would dare to count the Illinois out. What Crisler will do at Minnesota is problematical. Doc Spears said he didn't have a thing last December. But I

understand the genial doctor let it be known that Minnesota wasn't so badly fixed when he departed for the coast. To me, the big question seems to hinge around the style of attack that Minnesota will use. Does Crisler intend to pursue Stagg's "tank-er" or will he find it necessary to go in more for the "power" plays which Spears employed so well?

They say the other teams are not so strong in the Big Ten. I don't figure, however, that Ohio State will be so easy. On advance dope their material looks most promising and if things break in the right way, Sam Willaman might finish higher than the dopesters are expecting. Chicago is bound to be a so-and-so team. Stagg is credited with being and I think rightly, one of the greatest "pointers" in the game. By that I mean that he can work wonders both offensively and defensively if he wants to "point" for a certain game. But a coach knows that the tremendous drive and strain necessary for keying an underdog to a supreme test is something which cannot possibly happen more than twice in any season. Indiana looks out of the picture and Iowa is not playing enough of a conference schedule to be considered in the championship running. But contrary to expectations, I look for a football team at Iowa. Graduation took toll there but the eligibility cleanup did not make the Indians commonly believed.

BADGER A PROBLEM
Wisconsin presents a problem. Glen Thielthwaite is blessed in one respect; the grandstand coaches aren't expecting so much at Madison as they were a year ago. I am frank to say I believe they are going to get much more. To begin with, Wisconsin's defensive play is fundamentally and basically sound, and all football nowadays starts with defensive play. Just how far a team can go, when its defensive play is sound, depends on how effective the offense is going to be. Wisconsin has potential strength that may be realized if certain men reach their maximum of play. If that can be attained, look out for an exceptionally strong team! To say the least, with last year behind them, psychology is all in favor of the coaches at the state university.

Notre Dame is bound to have a typical Rockne eleven. Without a doubt, they have the stiffest schedule in the country and no one can deprive them of all mythical championships if they go through this year. Drake looks like the best bet in the Missouri Valley and is certain to have one of the outstanding teams in its history. They may have one of its toughest battles last year and anyone who is doubtful of their position in the football world will have a chance to check up after their battle with Doc Spears' Oregon team in Chicago on Oct. 3. Kansas should easily be the class of the Big Six and walk into the undisputed championship this year. I look for them to beat Pennsylvania when they go to Philadelphia on Nov. 1.

We are expecting a representative team at Marquette. If we can untangle a couple of key men, Notre Dame one of its toughest battles last year and anyone who is doubtful of their position in the football world will have a chance to check up after their battle with Doc Spears' Oregon team in Chicago on Oct. 3. Kansas should easily be the class of the Big Six and walk into the undisputed championship this year. I look for them to beat Pennsylvania when they go to Philadelphia on Nov. 1.

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POP BOTTLES FLY AS RACINE WINS FROM RAPIDS, 16-2

Pocan Hurls Eight Innings for Winners and Allows but Seven Hits

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Held scoreless until the sixth inning of the second game to decide the state baseball championship, the Racine Belles bunched hits, which coupled with errors in the last four innings gave them the state crown when they defeated Wisconsin Rapids of the Fox River Valley league here, 16 to 2. Racine won the first game at home last week, 4 to 3.

Earl Eastling, Wisconsin Rapids' pitcher, held the visitors to two hits the first five innings but after that went all to pieces and allowed the visitors to slash his offering all over the lot. Lutzke, chief baseman for the visitors drove in five of the runs on homers in the sixth and seventh innings. The game was an unpleasant one for the 3,000 spectators because of a number of rows on decisions. In one instance pop bottles flew at Papke, Milwaukee umpire, behind the plate.

Pocan pitched all but the ninth inning for the winners, allowing seven hits. McWeeny finished the game and allowed one hit in his single inning on the mound.

RACINE		AB R H E	
Edwards, cf.	5	1	0
Omara, 2b.	5	1	0
Cory, 1b.	5	4	0
Lutzke, 3b.	5	3	2
Murphy, rf.	5	0	1
Dobbins, c.	4	1	2
Kilby, 2b.	4	2	1
Walters, ss.	5	1	1
Pocan, p.	3	8	2
McWeeny, p.	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	1

WISCONSIN RAPIDS		AB R H E	
Tangen, 2b.	5	1	2
Bromley, 1b.	4	1	0
Sandrin, cf.	4	0	0
Hirshnick, cf.	3	0	0
Huber, 3b.	4	0	2
Plummer, rf.	4	0	2
Judnick, lb.	4	0	1
McClain, c.	2	0	0
Eastling, p.	2	0	0
Sakolsky, p.	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	5

Wis. Rapids..... 100 010 000-2
Racine..... 000 002 572-16

Runs—Lutzke 2, Dobbins. Three base hits—Kilby, Pocan, Tangen. Two base hits—Cory, Judnick, Hirshnick, Sandrin, Huber, Plummer, Stolen bases—Omara, Cory, Lutzke, Murphy, Plummer. Struck out—By Pocan 7, by Eastling 4. Base on balls—Off Pocan 3, off McWeeny 1. Umpires—Schmidt, Fond du Lac; Schwendler, Milwaukee.

PACKERS BEAT CARDS IN PRO LEAGUE OPENER

Green Bay—(P)—The Green Bay Packers, National professional football league champions, opened the 1930 season yesterday by defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 14-0.

On the first play of the second period, Lewellen, left half, speeded around the Cardinal right flank for a touchdown. Red Dunn booted the goal. The second touchdown was made midway in the third when Dilweg, Packer end, received a long pass from Herber, and ran across the line. Bo Molenda kicked the final tally.

The Cardinals, put on the defensive from the second on, threatened the Packers but seldom. The opener was attended by about 8,000 persons.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Ervin Brame, Pirates—Pitched effectively to beat Robins, 7-6.

Goose Goslin, Browns—Hit thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth homers against Athletics.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Hit thirty-fourth homer with one on in ninth to beat Braves, 4-2.

Earl Whitehill, Tigers—Outpitched Irving Hadley to beat Senators, 4-3, in 10 innings, granting only seven hits.

Pat Caraway, White Sox—Pitched six innings against Yankees, giving only three hits; collected double and triple.

REPORT MCCARTHY OUT AS MANAGER OF CUBS

Chicago—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Cub Baseball Fan today divided their attention between the club's very faint chance of overtaking the St. Louis Cardinals, and reports that Joe McCarthy will be done as manager of the Bruins at the close of the season.

In a copyrighted story today the Herald and Examiner declared that "win, lose or draw," McCarthy, whose contract will expire Jan. 1, and Owner William Wrigley, Jr., and President William L. Veck, have agreed to disagree. The story also said that Wrigley and Veck's favored Rogers Hornsby, incapacitated second baseman, as McCarthy's successor.

SWIMMING TEAM IS ORGANIZED AT 'Y'

Organization of a swimming team at the Y. M. C. A. has practically been completed according to W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association. Eight young men attended the first meeting and elected officers. The officers are: A. Wochler, chairman; J. Crabbe, secretary and treasurer; Harold Haupt, publicity; and George Klein, coach. The group will be known as the Y. M. C. A. Aquatic Club.

Practices will start Tuesday evening and meets will be held with swim teams from neighboring cities.

Carey's Buttered Bar-B-Q, on U. S. 41, S. of Appleton.

New London News

NEW LONDON ELEVEN DEFEATS MENASHA BY 58 TO 0 SCORE

Victors Advance Ball Almost at Will in One-sided Grid Battle

New London—Before a large crowd, New London's city football team handed out a 58 to 0 whipping to Menasha's team Sunday afternoon at the local field. Menasha's team proved a disappointment to the fans as a stiff fight had been anticipated. All of the New London squad saw action, some 20 men being in the game. Menasha had but one opportunity of scoring when they intercepted a forward pass. Though the catcher had a clear field before him he could not get away from Charlesworth, who caught up to him on New London's 25 yard line. Menasha's next pass was intercepted and it went their only chance of scoring.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 19-0, which was made on two touchdowns by Arndt and one by Lathrop. Arndt's second touchdown was a thriller as he bucked through the line, shook off the secondary defense to run 40 yards to score. Charlesworth, in the second quarter, intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards over the goal line. A 65-yard gain was made on a lateral pass bringing the ball to the five yard line where Much carried it over. Only a short time after the kick off Buton intercepted a pass and brought it to where Lathrop carried it over on a cross buck. The score at half was 38-0. The first touchdown in the second quarter came when Menasha, punting from his five yard line, had their kick blocked. It was recovered by Wruck. Jeffers was the next man to get into the game, and run column when on two plays made the 15 yards for his first touchdown. Menasha was forced to punt after the kickoff with Sweedy returning the ball by running all over the field before he was downed. Much, Arndt and Sanders carried the ball down to where "Dutch" had an easy time romping over the line. This ended New London's scoring for the day.

BUILDINGS ON FARM ENDANGERED BY FIRE

Fire Department, Neighbors Subdue Flames and Save Property

New London—The fire department Saturday afternoon answered a call from the Daniel Doud farm near Royallon. A truck with three firemen was dispatched to the scene just as the fire, whipped by a sweep wind from the west, was endangering the Doud home. The fire was said to have been started when a farm hand, working at the Thomas Burns farm some distance to the west, knocked out his pipe near a stump fence. Unnoticed, the flames were soon leaping along the fence line, and a wind blew sparks fully 100 yards across a potato field into the pot bog of a stretch of marsh lying just west of the Doud buildings.

The firemen arrived after a vain attempt at plowing had been made. Wind snapped burning brands into the air and hurled them in the direction of the barn. In the face of terrific heat and smoke the firemen turned on their chemical, a pipe line being run in where flames were fiercest. A farmer perched on the roof of the barn applied water from a garden hose and neighbors kept the millie supplied with water brought in milk cans. Others armed with wet sacks tied on pitchforks beat out fire. In but a short time fully 50 men were at work and the safety of the buildings was assured.

From the time the alarm sounded in this city until the firemen reached the fire about seven miles distant only 15 minutes elapsed.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—A regular meeting of the New London chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The Past Master degree will be conferred and cards and refreshments will complete the evening.

The men's club of the Methodist church will hold the first autumn social Tuesday evening, when a supper will be served at the church parlors. Men of the church will serve the supper. A dinner program will be provided.

Mrs. Melvin Borchardt entertained Friday evening at her home on E. Cookst. Bridge was played, the guests appearing dressed in male attire. Those present were Mrs. W. E. Mitton, Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. George Ruppel, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Miss Esther Ziebell, Miss Lyle Jennings and her guest, Miss Fay Browne of Milwaukee. Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. Bent, Miss Ismae Stoffer, Mrs. Norman Ortleb. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Bent with Miss Brown taking the consolation award.

Miss Betty Dunning entertained at a slumber party Friday night at her home. Her guests included Miss Mary Mitton, Miss Irish Dean, Miss June Melkheisen, Miss Beatrice Mankie and Miss Elaine Nizon.

Fourteen tables of bridge were in play following the 1 o'clock luncheon given at Elwood hotel Saturday by Mrs. Elwood Lutzke. Mrs. F. E. Patchen and Mrs. E. L. Reuter. Luncheon was served in the main dining room. Large baskets and vases filled with autumn flowers were on the tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., and Mrs. C. M. Jelf and Mrs. E. C. Jost. Out of town guests included Mrs. Loe Smith and Mrs. Norman Henry of Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS ALUMNI BY SCORE OF 7 TO 6

Clintonville Team Looks Good in First Game of Season

Clintonville—The Clintonville high school football team was victorious Saturday afternoon in a pre-conference game with the high school alumni at the city baseball park. Coach Ace's Orange and Black regulars scored 7 points against 6 for the alumni, each side having one touchdown to their credit. Following is the lineup for the high school team: left end, Herbert Finch and Stanley Fox; left tackle, LeRoy Hughes and Leslie Kemmer; left guard, Lyle Coffey, center, David Joswiak, right guard, Clarence Smith and Sam Finch; right tackle, Albert Palmer; right end, Aloysius Bauer; quarterback, Theodore Joswiak; right half back, John Plawski; left half back, Lloyd Pernot; full back, James Larson and John Monty. Those playing for the alumni were: left end, Walter Martin; left tackle, Francis Zehren; left guard, Clarence Huffman; center, George Gretzinger; right guard, Warren Shingler and James Kuester; right tackle, Carson Maul; right end, Corwin Bohman; quarterback, Ronald Schmidt; left half back, Elton Dillel and Melvin Taylor; right half back, Art Heggenag and Robert Pasch; full back, Lowell Larson and Anson Mauer.

The Clintonville Athletics went to Green Bay Saturday afternoon where they played against the team from the Green Bay reformatory, the latter winning by a score of 10 to 5. The regular pitcher, Joe Petek, was not in the game Saturday, so the battery was Myron Marshak and Jud Boulay.

Work has been started on the construction of the sewer on Main street, by the Milwaukee Construction Co., which was recently awarded the contract for several new sewer lines in this city.

Fred Lemke and his crew of carpenters are building an addition to the O. C. Eberhardt furniture store. The second floor is being extended the full length of the building and an elevator will be installed to move furniture from the basement to the second floor. A funeral home is to be installed in the rear of the store.

James Devine and Ed Molendauer were the winners in the elimination contests on the Floral Garden miniature golf course, which entered a state tournament. Clintonville is in District K, which is composed of New London, Waupaca, Shawano and Clintonville. Mrs. Devine will play in the district contest at Waupaca, while Ed Molendauer will play at Shawano. Second prize on the local course were won by Mr. L. A. Heuer and the Rev. E. Stubbendorf.

Mrs. Albert Melike entertained at five hundred Saturday afternoon at her home, 63 N. Twelfth-st. Five tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Korb, Mrs. Walter Schoepke and Mrs. J. Johnson. Guests from out of town were: Mrs. Ed. Brauch of Milwaukee, Miss Roseda Bucholtz of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Helen Smith and Miss Mary Mauer of Madison.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson was hostess to the members of the Larkin club at her home on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred with Mrs. George Below and Mrs. Albert Melike winning the honors.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Lue Smith and daughter, Mrs. Norman Henry of Chicago were guests on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug.

Dr. Lloyd Jost of Sheboygan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost, over the weekend.

Miss Esther Ziebell has returned from New Jersey where she spent the past few months.

Charles and Earl Worby and Edward Wendlandt, Jr., spent the weekend at the Waupaca lakes.

Miss Elaine Nixon of Hartland was a weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Zaug spent the weekend at Lawrence college where she was a guest of Miss Dorothy Wendlandt.

Miss Vera Bleck, who teaches at Oconto, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleck. Mr. and Mrs. Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer have had as their guest Mrs. Rufus Slesmer of North Dakota. Mrs. Slesmer has left to visit relatives at Seymour. The two families and their guests recently visited at Antigo.

Miss Albert Melike entertained at five hundred Saturday afternoon at her home, 63 N. Twelfth-st. Five tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Korb, Mrs. Walter Schoepke and Mrs. J. Johnson. Guests from out of town were: Mrs. Ed. Brauch of Milwaukee, Miss Roseda Bucholtz of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Helen Smith and Miss Mary Mauer of Madison.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson was hostess to the members of the Larkin club at her home on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred with Mrs. George Below and Mrs. Albert Melike winning the honors.

MILWAUKEE MAN FACE DRUNKEN DRIVING COUNT

New London—Dr. Melvin Borchardt injured in an accident Saturday night when his car which he was just about to park near the Spearbraker drug store, was hit in the rear by another car driven by James Surridge of Milwaukee. The Borchardt car was shoved ahead up on the curb and into a light pole, which snapped off. The Surridge car had a damaged bumper and fender, while the Borchardt car suffered dents in the rear and the front. Mr. Surridge was to appear in court Monday to answer to a charge of operating a car while intoxicated.

COUNCIL PLANS HEARING ON SITE FOR HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A special meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock to hear residents of the neighborhood in which the Drs. Melvin and A. C. Borchardt have purchased land preparatory to the erection of a hospital on the corner of S. Pearl and Beacon-ave. Those having property within a radius of two blocks have been notified to attend. Any complaints against the hospital plans may be voiced.

BEAR CREEK MEN HURT WHEN CAR HITS POLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek — William Klemm and Evan Jepson, local barbers were severely injured when their automobile demolished when it crashed over an embankment and into a telephone pole, while the pair was returning from Green Bay last Friday night. The driver, Mr. Klemm attempted to make a sharp turn on loose gravel three miles west of Green Bay. Jensen is still confined to a Green Bay hospital with a broken shoulder and severe body lacerations. Klemm suffered body lacerations and bruises. The cab of the truck in which they were riding was shoved over a sand bar and both front wheels were broken.

Lois Murphy left Friday morning on a business trip to Chicago.

Lois Lucia who is employed in Chicago arrived here Friday and will spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucia of the town of Bear Creek.

Mrs. Henry Flanagan and daughter, Margaret and Esther were at Clintonville Saturday.

Mrs. A. Washburn of Clintonville was a business visitor in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan made a business trip to De Pere, Keshon and Stevens Point Thursday.

P. T. A. WILL MEET AT GOLDEN HILL SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Maple Creek—The Parent Teacher Association of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek, begins its activities next Friday evening. A short business meeting will be held followed by cards, sheepskin, smear and fifty will be played. The following committee will provide the entertainment: Mrs. Art Wink, Alvin Handshelke and Elmer Kueg. Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Lena Rhode, Mrs. Albert Tesch and Mrs. August Schwandt.

Man Hangs Himself In Farm Shed

Chilton—In Ill Health for many months, Joseph Thielmann, 62, a farmer in the town of Charlesburg, Calumet-co, hanged himself in a shed on his farm Saturday afternoon. His body was found by a daughter, Lorena, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when she returned with the family.

No inquest will be held, authorities decided after they had received a report from the attending physician. They agreed it was a clear case of suicide.

The family had been gone from the farm, which is located about four miles southwest of Chilton, for several hours. Saturday, leaving Thielmann alone.

Besides the widow, he is survived by three sons, Henry and Lloyd of Charlesburg, and Elmer of Fond du Lac; two daughters, Miss Lorena and Mrs. Edmund Klotz, both of Charlesburg; three brothers, Michael, Jacob and Thomas, all of Charlesburg; and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gross of Charlesburg.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Charles church, Charlesburg. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

LITTLE CHUTE WINS FROM WRIGHTSTOWN

Hammen Allows Only Three Hits; Wild Throw to First Counts Tally

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The Little Chute All Stars baseball team trounced the Wrightstown team at Wrightstown Sunday by a score of 9 to 1. The Little Chute team was composed of the following players: J. Hammen, pitcher; J. Lamers, catcher; Eggert, first base; G. Versteeg, second base; H. Versteeg, shortstop; G. Vandenberg, third base; Wildenberg, left field; Koska, center field; Van Handle and Jansen, right field. Koska and Eggert were the batting stars of the afternoon. Eggert collected four hits, two doubles, which drove in three runs and Koska had a double, home run and a walk and was four times at the bat driving in five runs. Hammen allowed Wrightstown but three hits and deserved a shut out, a wild throw to first base allowing their only run. The batteries for Wrightstown were Schofield and Gessen. Schofield was hit hard in pinches allowing nine hits. Mrs. Mary Romsom, 82, died Sunday morning at her home here after a lingering illness. She is survived by one son, Peter of Medina, and four daughters, Mrs. John S. Wyndham, Mrs. Catherine Romsom and Mrs. Minnie Sanders of Little Chute and Mrs. Anna Greenen of Freedom. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge and burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Jansen entertained a large number of friends and relatives at the Forester hall Thursday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards provided amusement. Those from out-of-town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Bohling, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dalen, John and Henry Menten, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. John Josephs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanden Boon, Kimberly; Frank Van Dalen, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heyline, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartzheim, Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kloes, Miss Lucille Foster, Menasha; Mrs. Dora Welthous, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiter, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Van Eperen, Freedom.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Marjorie Schumacher of this village and Bernard Meulemans, Wrightstown.

William J. Engel of Chicago called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Gerrits of Oshkosh is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans and daughter, Jacquelyn, were guests of relatives in Beaver Dam Friday.

CHILTON GRIDDERS DEFEATED 20 TO 0

Berlin Eleven Has Little Trouble in Turning Back Armstrong Crew

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—The first high school football game of the season was played in Hobart park in this city on Saturday afternoon between the local high school and the Berlin school. The local team was defeated by a score of 26 to 0.

The lineup was as follows: C. Horst, R. G., Bloomer; B. G., Goel; R. T., Hammer; L. T., Blonien; R. E., Miller; L. E. Daum; G. Minahan; L. H., Larson; L. H., Endres; F. Wagner.

The newly organized high school band played during the game.

The annual exodus of Chilton's young people to the various higher institutions of learning has been going on during the past week. Among those who will attend colleges and other higher schools are the following: University of Wisconsin, Misses Armella Bonk, Ellen Dhein and Virginia Knauf have left for Madison to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin. Richard Guenther will take work at the extension division of the university of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Oliver and Harold Buhl left this week for Milwaukee to attend Marquette university. Miss Nellie McGrath will take a course in dental hygiene in the same institution.

The marriage is announced of John V. McGovern and Miss Alma Pfeiffer, which took place at Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 13. The bridegroom is a former resident of Chilton, being the son of Mrs. Katherine McGovern. Mr. and Mrs. McGovern will reside in Berwyn, Ill.

MAPLE CREEK CROPS GIVE FAIR YIELDS

Grain Is Above Expectations in North End of Town; Corn Is Shorter

Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek—Crops in this vicinity are generally fair crops. In the North end of the town grain was above expectations having been harvested before the intense heat and drought got in their damagings work. Corn in the southern part of this town was some shorter due to the long dry spell and will probably total about a 75 per cent normal crop. The north and east vicinities, being of lower lands, are reporting abundant crops, however. Potatoes are average crop, the earlier variety yielding some what heavier than the late. Cabbage is very good. Cucumbers yielded good returns, they however was only about a 75 per cent crop and pastures are short.

Mr. and Mrs. August Steingraber report the loss of about 40 white Rock chickens which were stolen last week. The party was particularly upset because the birds were just taken to the market and were to be sold at a profit.

Anna Marie Johnson enrolled with the State Teachers college at Oshkosh and started school last week. Albert Kueg who was killed by a falling tree while doing evening chores, is showing improvement.

Miss Margaret Dorschel of Fond du Lac spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorschel.

HOLD HOUSEWARMING AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schroeder entertained friends and neighbors Friday evening at a housewarming. A social evening was spent with cards, dancing and music. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman, daughter Mildred, Mrs. Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter, Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boody and children, Levi Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Diemel, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James, Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames, daughters, Joyce, Ardy and Glenice, Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greely and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson, Miss Violet Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Martin Hill, Forest Carpenter, Myron and Roy Fields, all of Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Alice Rohm, Black Creek; Miss Josephine Shenauer, Oshkosh; Mrs. Della Freeman, Hoquiam, Wash.; Misses Blanch Marx and Bernice Lawler, Menasha; Miss Edith Gilson, Milwaukee.

MANY HOMES USE GAS AT CHILTON

Mains Now Extended to Gravesville, Where 28 Homes Are Being Fitted

Chilton—Since the installation of gas in this city its use is increasing daily. Up to this time it has been installed in 150 homes, although there are nearly 100 more homes in which it is still to be installed. At present the mains are being extended to Gravesville, 28 residents of that village having signed up for its use. It is expected that the work of laying the mains to Gravesville will be completed by the end of this month.

Miss Ruth Rathert, left Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., to resume her studies in the University of Minnesota. On Tuesday evening Miss Ruth Rathert entertained at her home for Miss Rathert, those present being the Misses Rathert, Mildred Winkler, Virginia Ortleb, Jeanette Connell, Mabel Norriss, Ruth Davis, Mary Katherine Huggo.

The Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Emma Guenther Thursday afternoon.

St. Margaret's Guild met in the Guild hall Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being: Mrs. John Huntz, Mrs. Walter Kuriz and Mrs. C. M. Morchay. In the evening the annual parish meeting was held. Mrs. George Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf of Hilbert were in attendance.

The Rev. Schmidt, for the past three months assistant to the Rev. H. E. Hunk, left this week to become assistant to the Rev. W. J. Luby at St. Patrick's church at Green Bay. The Rev. James Meagher assumed charge of the church at Manitowish this week. On Sunday he preached his farewell sermon and was presented with a purse by the children of St. Augustine school. The Rev. James Heilmann, who has been in the church for a while, prepared for a number of years, was transferred to Holy Trinity church at Jericho. The Rev. Heilmann is a brother to Joseph and Henry Heilmann of Chilton.

The Misses Armella Bonk, Ellen Dhein and Virginia Knauf have left for Madison to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin. Richard Guenther will take work at the extension division of the university of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Oliver and Harold Buhl left this week for Milwaukee to attend Marquette university. Miss Nellie McGrath will take a course in dental hygiene in the same institution.

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT OF SEYMOUR AUXILIARY

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren, first vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Roth, second vice president, Mrs. C. Zentgraf, chaplain, Mrs. R. McInnis, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Art Zultes, historian, Eleanor Tubbs; publicity director, Mrs. William Row; secretary, Mrs. Florence Pfeil.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church met on Thursday afternoon at the Graham home. B. J. Rohan was the speaker at the Congregational church on Sunday.

The Misses Celia and Dorothy Leirich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leirich and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leirich, have gone to Detroit, Mich., where they will enter a convent.

Mrs. Elbridge Boyden and Mrs. Arthur Boyden are visiting relatives in Minneapolis.

The following local people have left the city to attend school. Merrill and Harold Thiede, Eau Claire; Norman, Claud Huth, Robert Slater, Belle Feldler, and Dorothy Kuene, University at Madison, Malcolm Knutzen, Lawrence at Appleton, and the Misses Alice Kitzinger, Gladys Zulches, Florence Reed and Wilhelm Miller, training school at Kaukauna.

The Misses Alice Koehn and Verona Ohlroge, have returned to their homes after finishing a beauty culture course at the La Claire Beauty school, Milwaukee.

Miss Genevieve Van Den Berg has gone to Madison, where she will study to become a nurse.

Earl Dunbar of Woodruff is visiting relatives here.

Frank Zeigenberg died at his home here on Wednesday morning, after a lingering illness. He was buried on Saturday afternoon in the city cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. James Sherman and Mrs. John Dunkelman attended the funeral of their uncle, William Bennett at Milwaukee Thursday.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR BLACK CREEK RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek — Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for William Weidhoff at St. John church. The Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt conducted the services and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Anton Schwister, Frank Flanier, Jesse Sager, John Wolf, George Uhlenbruch and Ferdinand Zentgraf.

Relative from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Emma Wegener, Mrs. Emily Sutzman, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eiseeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Eiseeman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sasseman, Mrs. Frank Bauer, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sasseman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasseman, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hazen, Lemora; Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter, Mrs. Joseph Hein, Mrs. Fred Korb, Seymour; Mrs. Mary Sasseman, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Durdick, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bessel, Chiltonville.

The Young People's society had a meeting at St. John church, to a Clero Friday evening. Miss Lucille Wessow gave a talk on "Mankind's work in the church and three violin and cello duets were played by Hilmer and Walter Gramsch, accompanied by Mrs. August Moller. They played "Mother Marie," "Cavatina" by Raff, "Imperioso Sinfonia" from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," Miss Lucille Wessow was in charge of the program.

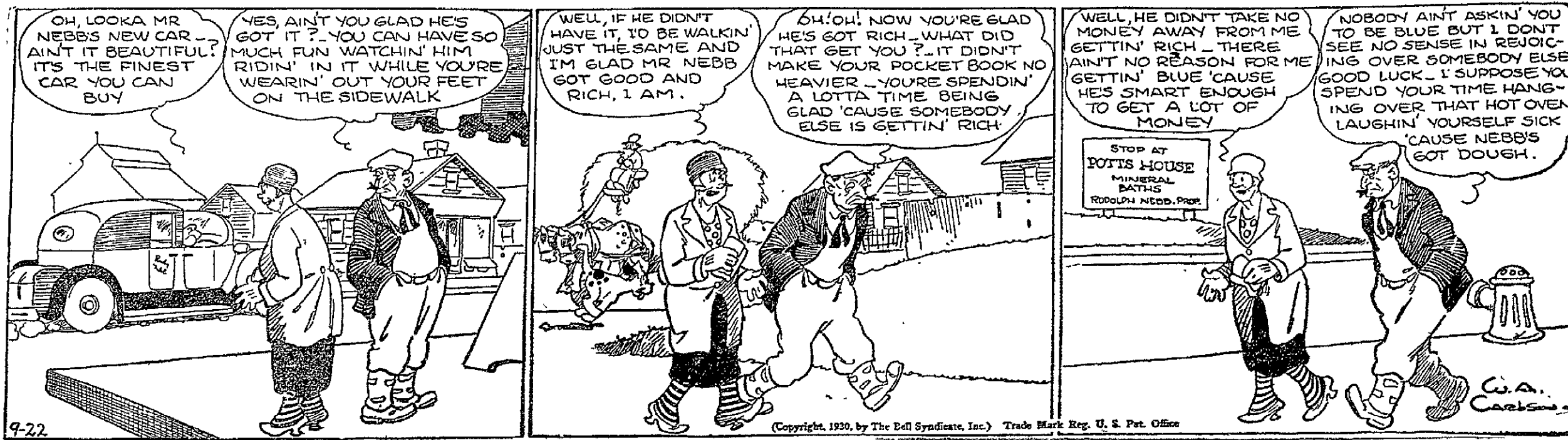
It makes little difference in raising the grain whether the water is applied in small daily amounts once or twice a week. Regular watering of one sort or another will almost double the growth of grass during the dry season.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

The Cynic

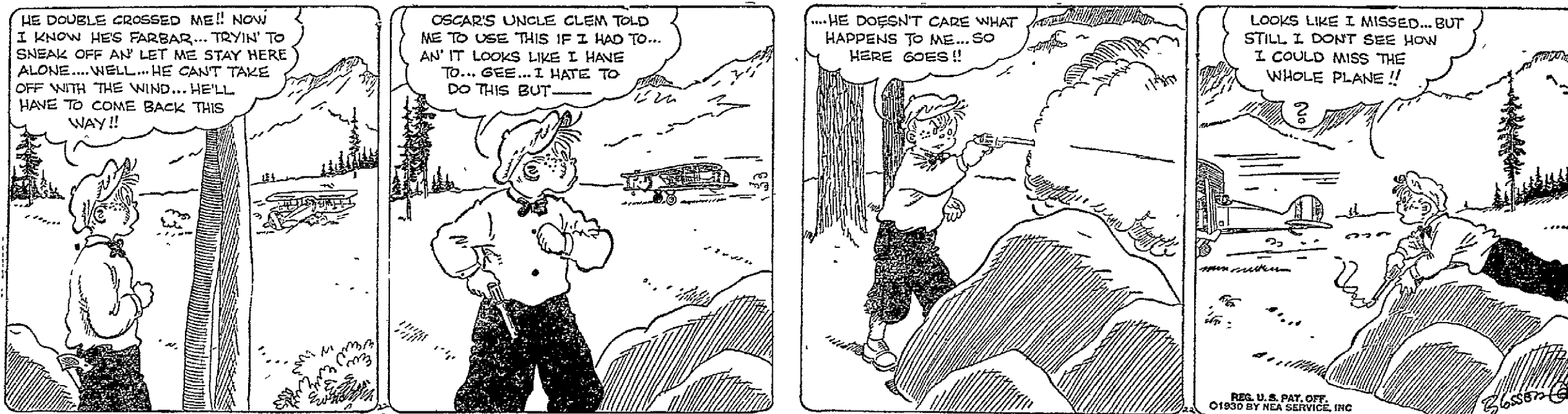
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Moving Target

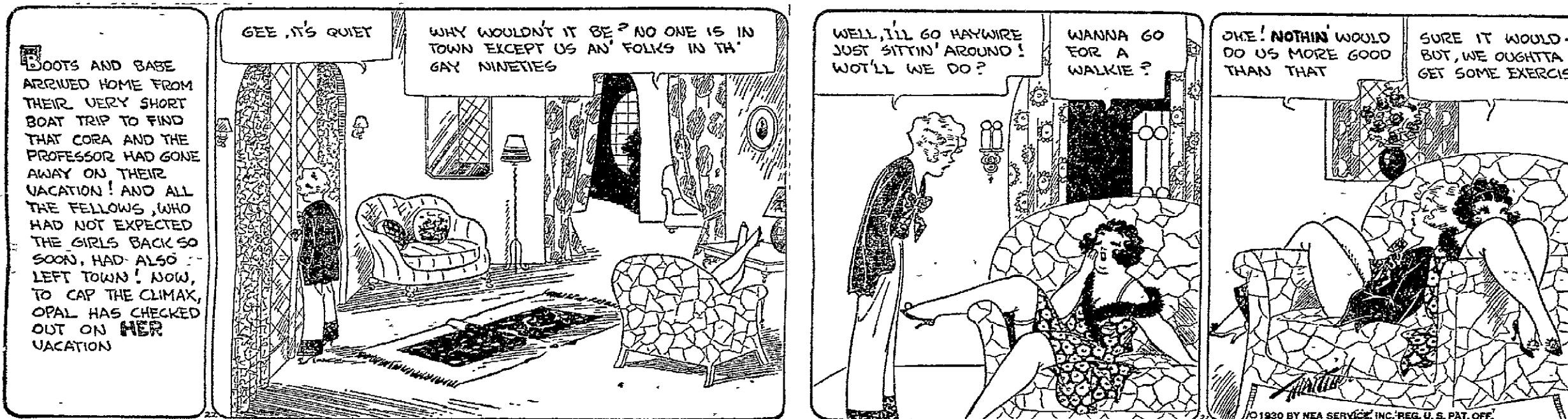
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What to Do!

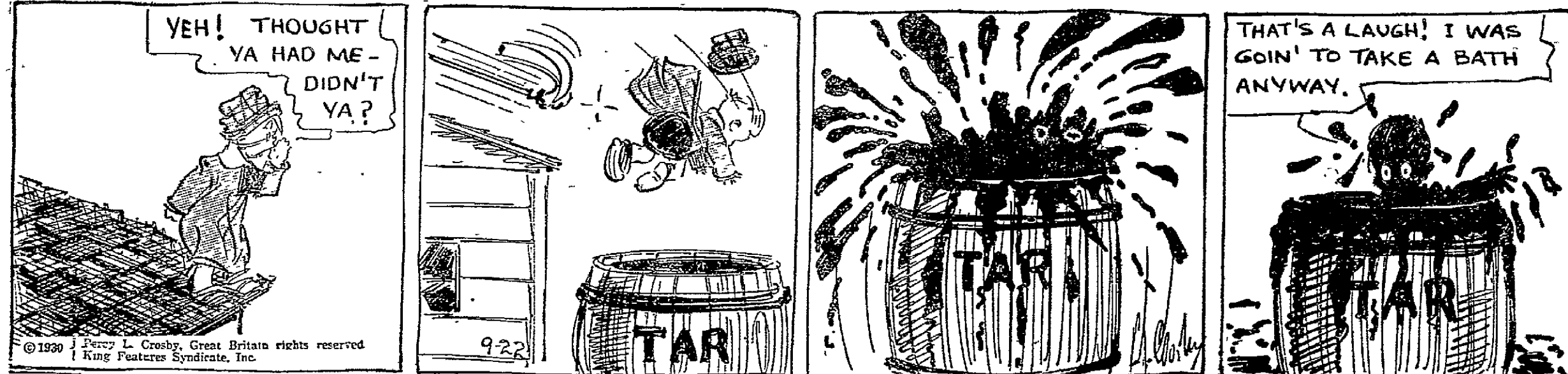
By Martin



SKIPPY

No Inconvenience

By Percy L. Crosby

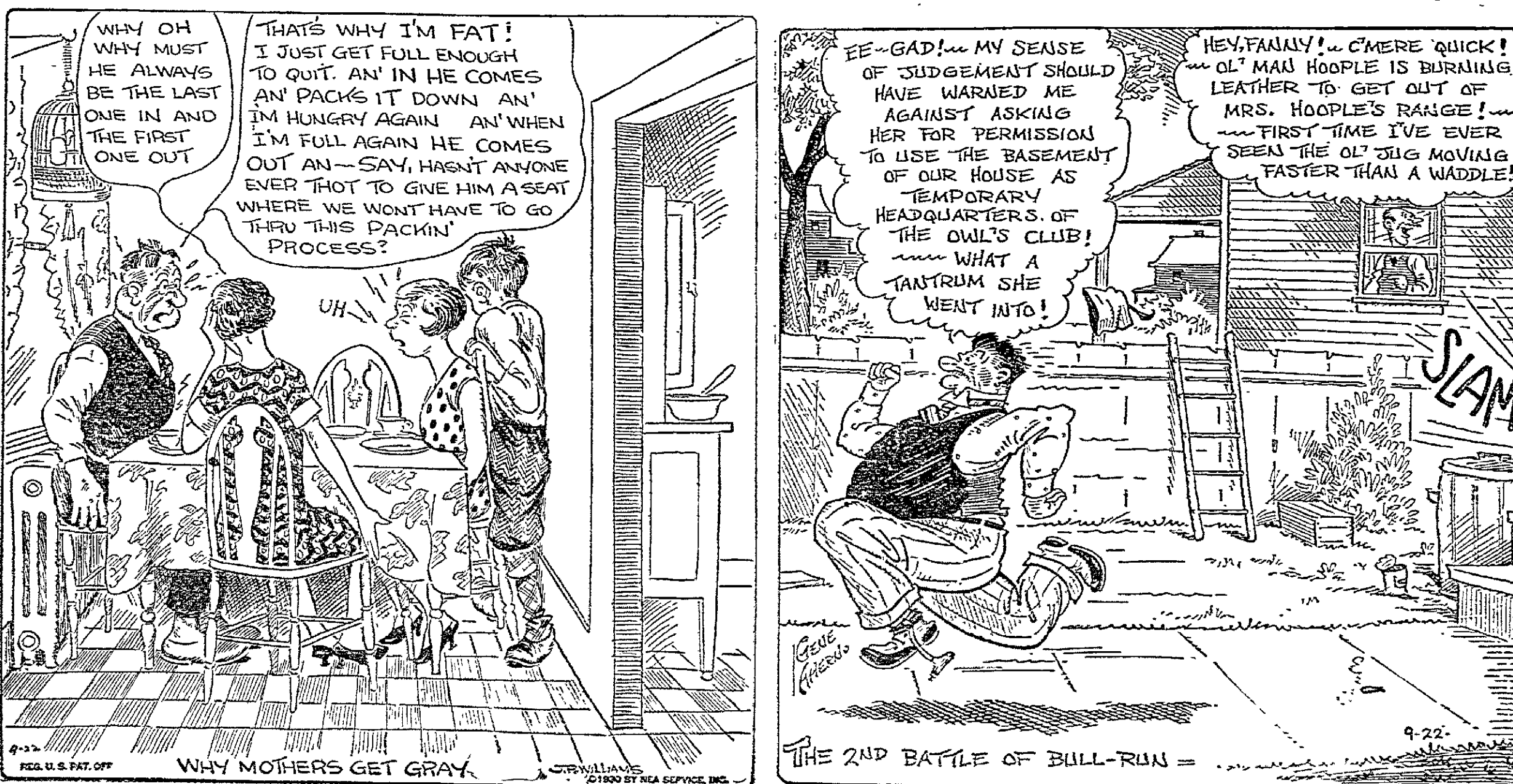


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

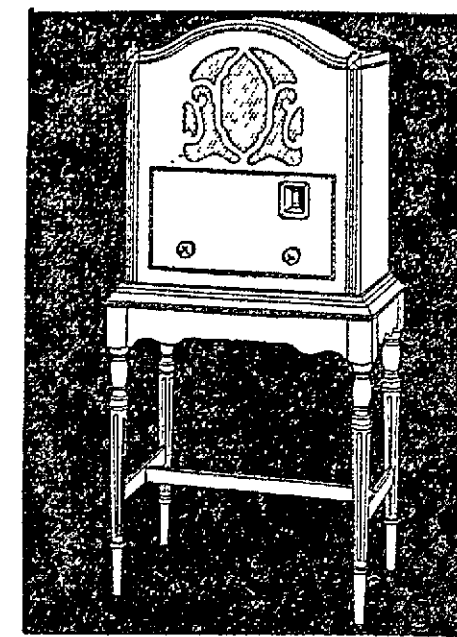
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE NEW Majestic

Screen-Grid
Super-Heterodyne
Radios
are now
here



\$86.50 Less
Tubes

IRVING ZUELKE
Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

THE Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

Chapter I
THORNE considered for a second. "Can you learn nothing from her financial connection?"
"Hasn't any, apparently; she's never asked us to cash a check; but then as our guest, there is no occasion for her to spend money, and a girl in a wheel chair has no particular opportunity for wearing expensive clothes. A few days after our arrival here, I was strolling about the grounds—I live out beyond the country club—and turning a corner came upon Elsa talking to the woman I expected to meet in the park this afternoon."
"What then?"
"The woman left at sight of me and Elsa explained that she had stopped to inquire her way to a convent which is about a mile beyond my house. The absurdity of that type of woman asking for a convent didn't strike me as the moment."
"You say 'that type of woman'; had you time then to classify her?" asked Thorne mildly.
"No; but I've seen her since. Once trying to speak to Elsa in my car on Pennsylvania avenue, and last week we came face to face outside my gate, but again she got away before I could leave my guests and interview her." He turned roughly on the detective: "You've got eyes; you don't have to be told where she belongs."
"Well, see here"—Thorne spoke with some roughness. "Has it ever occurred to you that this unknown woman might be an acquaintance of your son's?"
"Stop right there." Winslow's fist struck the desk heavily. "She isn't." From his pocket he drew out a leather wallet and extracted three pieces of paper. "That woman gave the first one of these to my gardener for me; the others came by mail."
The detective spread each paper on his desk and scanned the fashionable writing on them.
"If you would explain what you should know, come to Dupont circle on Monday at 5:00 p. m."
The second read: "Why did you not keep your appointment?" And the third: "Four last chance—at five—Dupont circle—Monday."
Thorne sat back in his chair. "Why didn't you keep your appointment, Mr. Winslow?" he queried, pointing a long forefinger at the second note.
"But I did," impatiently. "I was at the circle at five and she wasn't; the same thing occurred this evening, for, you say the woman really was there?"
"If it was the same person," Thorne picked up each piece of paper and held it to the light; none were water marked, and save for the black ink, were simply strips of paper carefully folded in exact squares. Instead of lowering the papers he held them under his nose. "Perfumed," agreed Winslow, watching him eagerly. "It was stronger when they first came—a very pungent scent."
Thorne opened a drawer and took out a small but heavy glass bottle. "The woman in blue sat on the same bench with me one day last week," he explained. "She made off in a hurry to catch a bus and this bottle dropped unnoticed out of her lap on to the turf. It's half full of perfume, as you see."
"It's the same!" exclaimed Winslow triumphantly. "The same perfume and the same woman."
"Possibly," admitted Thorne. "This perfume is called Heaven-scent. Now, Mr. Winslow, exactly what do you wish me to do?"
"Find out the connection between this woman and Elsa Chase," promptly. "Also why the former made appointments with me at five o'clock and left before the hour set. And—"
"One thing at a time," broke in Thorne. "Answer truthfully—what do you really want?"
"Information that will make any marriage between Jack and Elsa impossible."
"Very well." Thorne's voice sounded oddly in the prolonged silence. He pointed to the three squares of paper. "Let me keep these and, if anything turns up—"
"You will hear from me," Winslow paused on his way out, "pardon the question, Thorne, but are you a foreman?" observing the latter's swarthy skin and high cheek bones.
"No, Mr. Winslow. My ancestors on the shores of Plymouth met yours when they landed from the Mayflower." A queer gleam lit the detective's black eyes. "I am an American Indian."
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CARROL'S DANGER DID NOT DANCE IN NUDE, SHE CLAIMS

She "Wore" Two Fans and Two Strips of Net, She Points Out

New York (AP)—Two fans, two strips of net and a dance—that's all to starry-eyed Faith Bacon.
But the police censors didn't get the same slant when they watched Sir Francis Bacon's golden-haired descendant on the stage.
Faith, who came from Los Angeles and was what she describes as the "principal nude" in Earl Carroll's "Vanties," must let 12 good men and true decide, instead of three solemn judges.
There just has been a change in the way in which she, with Carroll, Jimmy Savo and Kay Carroll, charged with giving an obscene performance, will have there day in court.
"I did not dance in complete nude as the police censor said," Miss Bacon says. "I wouldn't unless I knew everyone in the audience was an artist who would see only the esthetic beauties of such a dance."
"People ask me if I'm not embarrassed to appear with so few clothes on. I'm not, because ever since I was a little girl I have been posing for artists. To me it is just a part of the job for art."
It is a paradoxical background against which this dancer of the long, golden curls lives.
Faith is reflected in her dressing room, in the three pictures that form a triangle above her mirror. One is a portrait of herself, another is a painting of a sea nymph, and the third is a religious picture.
"I was reared in a convent, you know," says Faith. "But I really am a Presbyterian."
She says she is intensely religious.
"It's the same!" exclaimed Winslow triumphantly. "The same perfume and the same woman."
"Possibly," admitted Thorne. "This perfume is called Heaven-scent. Now, Mr. Winslow, exactly what do you wish me to do?"
"Find out the connection between this woman and Elsa Chase," promptly. "Also why the former made appointments with me at five o'clock and left before the hour set. And—"
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"No, Mr. Winslow. My ancestors on the shores of Plymouth met yours when they landed from the Mayflower." A queer gleam lit the detective's black eyes. "I am an American Indian."
(Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

Sez Hugh:



THE girl in the wheel chair, mysterious and beautiful cripple, appears in tomorrow's chapter.

QUICK END TO GLIDERS
Washington, D. C.—Gliders are to be replaced by small motored planes, it was E. E. Porterfield, Jr., of the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, observing the latter's swarthy skin and high cheek bones.
"There is a demand for a small plane with a motor and I do not believe such a type will ever be supplanted," he says.
"Gliders will not prove satisfactory where it is only possible as in so much of the United States to get them into the air by towing."

Wisconsin People Are Returning To Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor
Washington—This is the season of "returns to Washington" and Wisconsin people are gathering here, reopening their homes in the national capital, preparing for school openings, and in general settling back into Washington life for the fall and winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and their daughter, Miss Rachel Davies and Miss Emma Davies, have returned from the delightful latter half of their summer spent on the Drule river in Wisconsin. They spent the first half of the summer at Ashville, N. C. Mrs. Davies reports that when they left the Drule, Judge and Mrs. Irvine L. Lennett of Superior were still there but were planning to come back to Washington soon. The Davies family is from Watertown and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight of Racine had a double joy in returning home last week, for they had the new home into which to settle. They have taken the charming home near Brook Creek Park which was occupied by Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., while he was solicitor general of the United States, before he resigned and returned to New York when his father was appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Miss Irma Hochstein formerly of the legislative reference library at Madison and also of the Marquette university library at Milwaukee for several recent years, was the guest of honor at a small luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Mrs. William Kittle of Madison was among the guests.

Miss Hochstein arrived here a fortnight ago to become secretary of the Women's Trade League, in which she was very active in Wisconsin. At first she stayed with her friend, Miss Louise Evans, who preceded her in the legislative reference library and who is now librarian of the federal bureau of public roads, but she is now settled in her own place.

Mrs. Frederick Ogg and Miss Cornelia Van Kooij, both of Madison, were among the visitors at the office of Miss Gwen Geach of Appleton, legislative secretary of the National League of Women Voters, last week. Mrs. Ogg is president of the Wisconsin league. Miss Van Kooij was here in connection with the work of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Dr. and Mrs. Delos Kinsman, Dr. Harold Golder, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, all formerly of Lawrence college at Appleton and all now on the staff of American university, were among the guests at the reception given by the Chancellor of American University and Mrs. Lucius Clark on Tuesday evening. All are busy with affairs attendant upon the re-opening of the university last Monday.

HOSTS AT TEA
Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, were hosts at a triplicate tea at their home on Sept. 13. They had planned a garden party, but it rained, and in the end they entertained the more mature members of the party on the back porch, the younger members on the front porch, and the children, who spoke a medley of languages, upstairs.

Their guests included distinguished members of the Ecuadorian, Bolivian, Nicaraguan, Czechoslovakian, Cuban, Mexican, and Egyptian embassy and legation staffs here. There were five children besides the three Notz children, and several young men and young women, including Miss Minnie Nease, formerly of Milwaukee. Dr. Notz is dean of Georgetown's school of foreign service.

Of course, the big Washington-Wisconsin society news of the past week was the marriage of Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., to his charming secretary, Miss Rachel Wilson Young, of Washington and Virginia. While Washingtonians have been more or less expecting such an eventuality for years, the actual fact came as a surprise that brought streamer headlines to Washington papers. It will be remembered that Sen. La Follette had his name taken from Washington's social register last season, although all senators are automatically included. It will be interesting to see if this is changed now that he has a bride.

Young Mrs. La Follette will doubtless be the most youthful of Senate hostesses, now that Mrs. Walter Evans Edge has gone to Paris. There are other brides, but they are older women—Mrs. Reed Smoot of Utah and Mrs. David Baird of New Jersey, but Sen. Baird retires in December. Mrs. Gerald F. Nease of North Dakota, whose husband is a native of Wisconsin and who visited there this summer, is probably next to Mrs. La Follette in youth among the Senate ladies.

Mrs. J. P. Connell of Fond du Lac and Mrs. John P. Ford of Wausau are Wisconsin delegates to the tenth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held in Denver, Colo. Sept. 23 to Oct. 1, the headquarters here announces. Mrs. Connell is president of the Wisconsin council.

A notable gathering of all-Wisconsin educators made up a small dinner party at the University Women's club here on Sept. 13. Miss Mina Vandewalker, for many years head of the kindergarten training school at the Milwaukee Normal school, and known throughout the country for her kindergarten work, was the hostess.

Her guests were: William Kittle, former secretary of the State Board of Normal Regents, and Mrs. Kittle, of Madison; Miss Rose C. Swau, formerly of the Oshkosh state normal school, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Swau; Miss Annie Reynolds, formerly of the staff of the state department of education at Madison, and now of the federal office of education, where Miss Vandewalker herself worked five years; Miss Emmeline Whitcomb, graduate of the Oshkosh normal school and now head of the home economics division of the federal office of education; and Miss Anna Halberg, from "somewhere in Wisconsin," president of the City Teachers' College, of the District of Columbia.

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BOARD OF TRADE TO PROBE ACTIVITIES OF RUSSIAN BEAR

Soviets Selling Wheat Short—Investigate Intent of Movement

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—The Russian bear, once the great bugaboo of the American farmer, now reappears dramatically on the world wheat stage after 15 years retirement.

Whether the appearance of heavy Russian selling of wheat on the Chicago board of trade and the Winnipeg grain exchange at this time, is a plot to create revolt among the farmers of the United States and Canada, or whether it is legitimate hedging against heavy exports made in an effort to pay for American machinery, is a question which the board of trade has promised the "utmost diligence" in determining.

For two weeks rumors have been heard among traders that Russia was selling wheat short in the local pit. These rumors commanded the attention of the federal government as prices continued under heavy pressure around the lowest in 14 years. On Friday, the Winnipeg market broke to the lowest price level in 22 years with September wheat at 77 1/2 cents.

Now Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture, after an inquiry says that it "revealed beyond all question of doubt the heavy short selling of wheat upon the Chicago market by the Russian government."

HELPS DROP PRICE
There can be no question that this selling has contributed to the fall in the price of wheat and to the injury of American farmers now engaged in their intensive marketing season. Obviously it would be impossible for Soviet Russia to deliver grain in Chicago over our tariff of 42 cents a bushel.

The secretary asked the board of trade officials what provision it could make to protect the American farmer from these activities.

"President John H. Bunnell, of the board, today replied to Mr. Hyde asking whether Soviet Russia is entitled to transact business in the United States.

"We will appreciate receiving the facts upon which your telegram was based and suggest that they be laid before our business conduct committee immediately," Mr. Bunnell wired. "We suggest you take up with the secretary of state the rights of Soviet Russia to transact business in the United States through its corporate agents. It should be remembered that the Chicago board of trade is a recognized world market and hedges protecting

interesting to see if this is changed now that he has a bride.

Young Mrs. La Follette will doubtless be the most youthful of Senate hostesses, now that Mrs. Walter Evans Edge has gone to Paris. There are other brides, but they are older women—Mrs. Reed Smoot of Utah and Mrs. David Baird of New Jersey, but Sen. Baird retires in December. Mrs. Gerald F. Nease of North Dakota, whose husband is a native of Wisconsin and who visited there this summer, is probably next to Mrs. La Follette in youth among the Senate ladies.

Mrs. J. P. Connell of Fond du Lac and Mrs. John P. Ford of Wausau are Wisconsin delegates to the tenth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held in Denver, Colo. Sept. 23 to Oct. 1, the headquarters here announces. Mrs. Connell is president of the Wisconsin council.

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Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sydnam, are staying at Wakefield Manor for the rest of the season, and brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews are expected to visit before Mrs. Barnett returns to Washington to reopen her house in Rhode Island avenue which has recently been occupied by the legation of Honduras.

Mrs. Barnett's son, Basil Gordon, and Miss Helen Williams of Baltimore, will be married in Baltimore this fall, the exact date not yet being set.

Mrs. Samuel Hof, wife of the Chief of Ordnance, United States Army, who is also from Boscomb, is returning Oct. 1 from their summer home in the Island of Grand Manan in the Bay of Fundy. She has already been chairman of the bridge committee for the Army War College's carnival.

SCHAFERS RETURNING
Mrs. John C. Schaffer, wife of a congressman from Milwaukee, was expected back the last of the week to get the four children, Shirley, Leslie, Wilbur, and Lorraine, in school Monday.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson of Madison and Augusta were also expected by the end of the week from their summer place on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, formerly of Madison, returned Saturday from her usual summer sojourn in Europe for antique and decorations. She was met in New York by Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks Davis, her sister, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and by Miss Flora G. Orr of Mt. Hope, a graduate of the university also. Miss Orr, a Washington newspaper correspondent, made the trip to New York by airplane.

Miss Janet Esch, who claims Sparrow as her birthplace, is returning to George Washington university, as is Miss Helen Bartel, formerly of La Crosse and daughter of William Bartel, director of service at the Interstate Commerce commission. Miss Esch is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is the daughter of former Interstate Commerce Commissioner John J. Esch of La Crosse and Mrs. Esch.

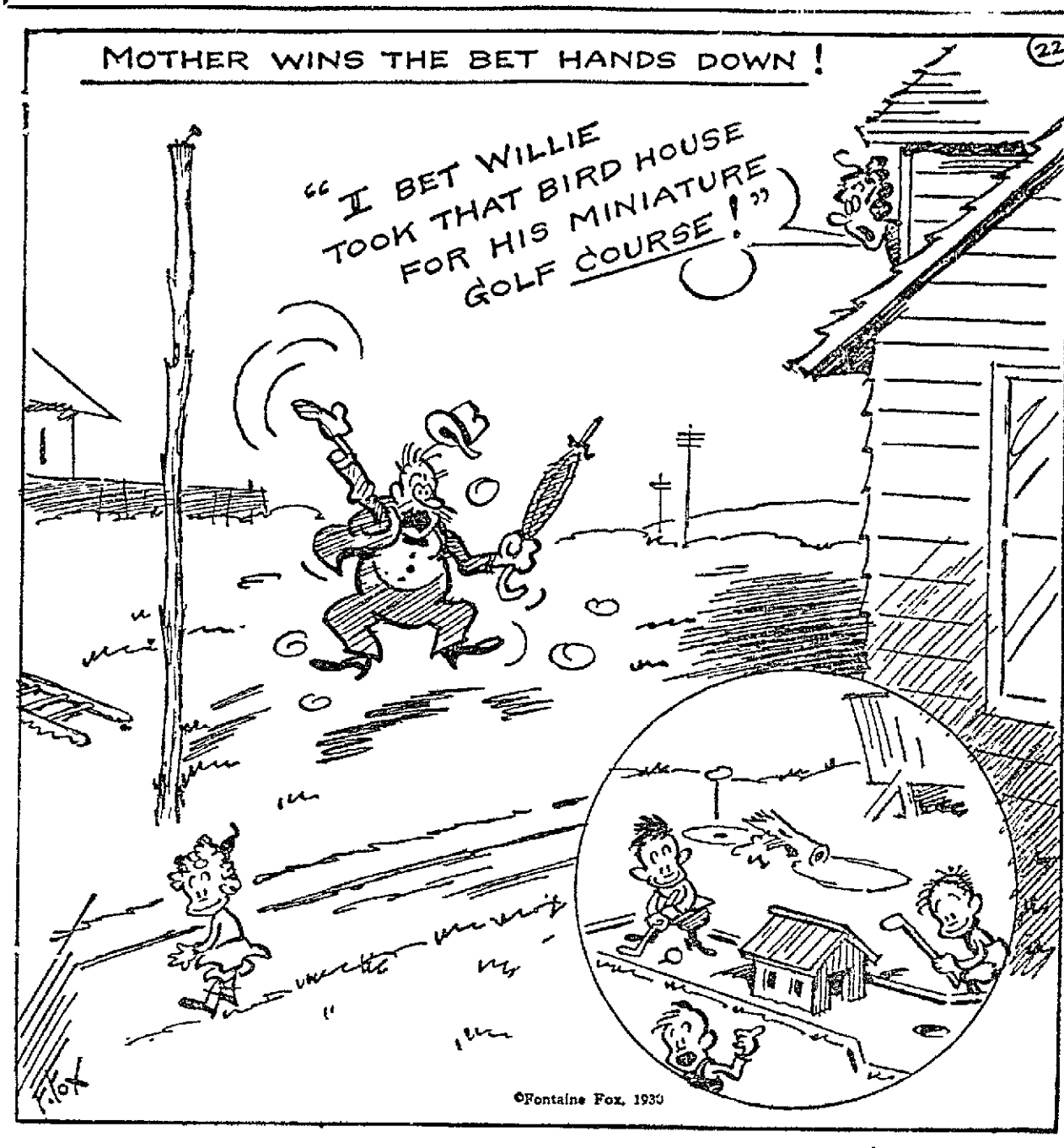
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS



©Pontiac Fox, 1930

History And Band Music "Hits" Of School Radio

Washington —(AP)— School children prefer history to all other subjects broadcast by radio for their instruction.

A survey conducted by Miss Florence Fox, specialist of the bureau of education, shows poetry and music lack the fascination history has for children.

Returns from questionnaires sent to 25 states indicate also that dramatization is the most popular form of presenting educational subjects and the band is the favorite type of music.

The types of presentation in the experimental broadcasts included story telling, dramatization, music, lecture, dialogue, debate, recitation and interview. Of these, 94 per cent of the pupils preferred dramatization, story telling ranking second

with 82 per cent. The lecture method was opposed by 75 per cent and the interview by 50 per cent.

All of the 15 literary and musical programs were blackballed by from 2 per cent of the pupils in respect to some programs to 37 per cent in respect to others. Of the 16 history programs, only five were voted "poor," and those by a small number.

Some of the teachers made the criticism that certain programs were too mature for the students' comprehension, interest and experience. About 65 per cent of the pupils heard the programs distinctly.

to the Soviet which must be paid for. The assumption in the grain trade has been that the Russian government had decided to force her own people to go hungry so that she might obtain grain to export in order to get cash to meet payments on the machines. The machinery in turn would be expected to speed up production in coming seasons—creating another situation for the American farmer to worry about.

The fact that the Russian selling has come not long after the federal government refused to admit some shipments of pulpwood said to have been produced by convict labor in Russia, has led to assertions that the Russian selling may be in retaliation. Whatever its cause, the pressure has been upsetting to the world grain price structure.

Before the world war Russian wheat exports totalled approximately 200,000,000 bushels annually and she was the principal competitor of this country. Since then Argentina, Canada and Australia have come in to the picture on a huge scale. The re-appearance of Russia when the world is glutted with wheat naturally is extremely disturbing, traders point out.

American manufacturers have made large sales of farm machinery

WILBUR CAUSE OF REAL FIGHT OVER BOULDER DAM JOB

Starts Quite a Controversy When He Names Project "Hoover Dam"

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.
San Francisco —(CPA)— Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, started a new Boulder Canyon controversy this week when, in driving a silver spike which signified the beginning of the Colorado river enterprise, he christened it "Hoover dam" — after a great engineer, who really started this greatest project of all time.

"If Boulder dam had to rely upon President Hoover for its construction, it never would have been built," responds the Sacramento Bee, militant supporter of Senator Hiram Johnson and his presidential candidacy, in a stringing editorial under the heading "the unapproachable gall of Hoover's man, Wilbur." The Bee supported Al Smith against Hoover in 1928.

"If the name of Boulder dam is to be in any way changed," states the Sacramento paper, "it must be done legally, officially and congressionally. If truth is to prevail and the laurel shall be placed upon the right brow, it should be rechristened none other than the Johnson dam."

Who names such projects, why and by what right? "Nobody," says a high state official who has taken a particular interest in the Colorado river project. "The name just grows by usage. However, the name of the law authorizing the construction of this dam is the Boulder canyon project act."

FOUGHT FOR BILL
Reference to the Swing-Johnson bill, which was fought through congress by Congressman Phil D. Swing of Imperial-co, Calif. and Senator Johnson, confirms this. Further, the law establishes for financing the project the "Colorado river dam fund." It authorizes construction of a dam, giving it no name. The law passed by the last session of congress refers to "Boulder dam."

The Boulder canyon project act provides that, "the secretary of the interior, subject to the terms of the Colorado river compact hereinafter mentioned, is hereby authorized to construct, operate, and maintain a dam and incidental works in the main stream of the Colorado river." This, the critics of Mr. Wilbur point out, gives the secretary the right to construct, operate and maintain but not to name the dam.

The Sacramento Bee recalls that Arthur Powell Davis, then director of the U. S. reclamation service, of the Colorado river pursuant to an act of congress passed in 1915 and recommended a high dam at Boulder

canyon. The Swing-Johnson bill was introduced in 1921, based upon the Davis survey and report.

Gov. C. C. Young of California, who closely cooperated with Senator Johnson in forwarding the project, today laughingly declined to discuss the new name that Secretary Wilbur has bestowed upon the dam. Senator Johnson's secretary stated briefly that "possibly within a few days the senator will issue a statement on the matter."

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION
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All Talking When the Gobs and Marines come ashore to make Whoopee! COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SWEETHEARTS on PARADE
A Comedy Laugh Riot! ALICE WHITE-LOYD HUGHES-MARIE PREVOST-KENNETH THOMSON
GOBS AND GOBS OF FUN!
TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
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GOOD MONDAY ONLY
NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.
Thurs.-Fri.— Victor McLaglen in "On the Level"

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TOMORROW THRU THURSDAY
OLE OLSEN CHICK JOHNSON
All's Quiet on the Neapolitan Front as two Goofy Gobs go into Action in a Merry, Mad, Maelstrom of Mirth!
Added Units
1. World News
2. Comedy "One Nifty Nite"
3. Comic Cartoon "Jail Breakers"
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OH SAILOR BEHAVE!
IRENE DELROY CHARLES KING LOWELL SHERMAN NOAH BEERY
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MANSLAUGHTER with CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH
Once a decade there is written a story of such dramatic power, absorbing interest, and great human appeal, that it is hailed as a true MASTERPIECE. Such a story is Alice Duer Miller's "MANSLAUGHTER".
JIMMY BARRY Talking Act "MEET MR. MEER" FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS Events of the World SCREEN SONG "HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT" FASHION NEWS
1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 25¢

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EMBASSY NEENAH — TODAY — "BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT" Comedy and Novelty Wed. & Thurs. "Women Everywhere"
BRIN NEENASHA — TODAY — "SPRING IS HERE" Cartoon and Comedy Matinee Daily Wed. & Thurs. "Alas French Gertie"

WINS OVER SON
Rochester Minn., — James P. Sullivan recently lost two court suits — one to his mother and one to his father. Both suits grew out of

re. automobile accident which happened in July 1929. The father won \$2 and the mother \$5000.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE.

In the matter of the estate of Alice Hogan Baker, deceased,

Pursuant to the order made this matter by the county court of Milwaukee county, on the 15th day of September, 1930,

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Alice Hogan Baker late of the city of Appleton in said county, on the 20th day of September, 1930, and all persons having any claims of the court on that day, or soon thereafter as the same can be ascertained, are to file their petition of Elnalyn Z. Hogan a Katharine E. Hogan for proof a copy of the order of the court and testament of Alice Hogan Baker late of the city of Appleton in said county, and for letters of administration, and for letters of administration, or letters of administration, or will be required to be issued to Elnalyn Z. Hogan and Katharine E. Hogan and

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said deceased must be presented to said court of Milwaukee county on or before the 15th day of October, 1931, which is the time limit

therefor, or be forever barred, a
 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 1046 1047 1048 1049 1050 1051 1052 1053 1054 1055 1056 1057 1058 1059 1060 1061 1062 1063 1064 1065 1066 1067 1068 1069 1070 1071 1072 1073 1074 1075 1076 1077 1078 1079 1080 1081 1082 1083 1084 1085 1086 1087 1088 1089 1090 1091 1092 1093 1094 1095 1096 1097 1098 1099 1100 1101 1102 1103 1104 1105 1106 1107 1108 1109 1110 1111 1112 1113 1114 1115 1116 1117 1118 1119 1120 1121 1122 1123 1124 1125 1126 1127 1128 1129 1130 1131 1132 1133 1134 1135 1136 1137 1138 1139 1140 1141 1142 1143 1144 1145 1146 1147 1148 1149 1150 1151 1152 1153 1154 1155 1156 1157 1158 1159 1160 1161 1162 1163 1164 1165 1166 1167 1168 1169 1170 1171 1172 1173 1174 1175 1176 1177 1178 1179 1180 1181 1182 1183 1184 1185 1186 1187 1188 1189 1190 1191 1192 1193 1194 1195 1196 1197 1198 1199 1200 1201 1202 1203 1204 1205 1206 1207 1208 1209 1210 1211 1212 1213 1214 1215 1216 1217 1218 1219 1220 1221 1222 1223 1224 1225 1226 1227 1228 1229 1230 1231 1232 1233 1234 1235 1236 1237 1238 1239 1240 1241 1242 1243 1244 1245 1246 1247 1248 1249 1250 1251 1252 1253 1254 1255 1256 1257 1258 1259 1260 1261 1262 1263 1264 1265 1266 1267 1268 1269 1270 1271 1272 1273 1274 1275 1276 1277 1278 1279 1280 1281 1282 1283 1284 1285 1286 1287 1288 1289 1290 1291 1292 1293 1294 1295 1296 1297 1298 1299 1300 1301 1302 1303 1304 1305 1306 1307 1308 1309 1310 1311 1312 1313 1314 1315 1316 1317 1318 1319 1320 1321 1322 1323 1324 1325 1326 1327 1328 1329 1330 1331 1332 1333 1334 1335 1336 1337 1338 1339 1340 1341 1342 1343 1344 1345 1346 1347 1348 1349 1350 1351 1352 1353 1354 1355 1356 1357 1358 1359 1360 1361 1362 1363 1364 1365 1366 1367 1368 1369 1370 1371 1372 1373 1374 1375 1376 1377 1378 1379 1380 1381 1382 1383 1384 1385 1386 1387 1388 1389 1390 1391 1392 1393 1394 1395 1396 1397 1398 1399 1400 1401 1402 1403 1404 1405 1406 1407 1408 1409 1410 1411 1412 1413 1414 1415 1416 1417 1418 1419 1420 1421 1422 1423 1424 1425 1426 1427 1428 1429 1430 1431 1432 1433 1434 1435 1436 1437 1438 1439 1440 1441 1442 1443 1444 1445 1446 1447 1448 1449 1450 1451 1452 1453 1454 1455 1456 1457 1458 1459 1460 1461 1462 1463 1464 1465 1466 1467 1468 1469 1470 1471 1472 1473 1474 1475 1476 1477 1478 1479 1480 1481 1482 1483 1484 1485 1486 1487 1488 1489 1490 1491 1492 1493 1494 1495 1496 1497 1498 1499 1500 1501 1502 1503 1504 1505 1506 1507 1508 1509 1510 1511 1512 1513 1514 1515 1516 1517 1518 1519 1520 1521 1522 1523 1524 1525 1526 1527 1528 1529 1530 1531 1532 1533 1534 1535 1536 1537 1538 1539 1540 1541 1542 1543 1544 1545 1546 1547 1548 1549 1550 1551 1552 1553 1554 1555 1556 1557 1558 1559 1560 1561 1562 1563 1564 1565 1566 1567 1568 1569 1570 1571 1572 1573 1574 1575 1576 1577 1578 1579 1580 1581 1582 1583 1584 1585 1586 1587 1588 1589 1590 1591 1592 1593 1594 1595 1596 1597 1598 1599 1600 1601 1602 1603 1604 1605 1606 1607 1608 1609 1610 1611 1612 1613 1614 1615 1616 1617 1618 1619 1620 1621 1622 1623 1624 1625 1626 1627 1628 1629 1630 1631 1632 1633 1634 1635 1636 1637 1638 1639 1640 1641 1642 1643 1644 1645 1646 1647 1648 1649 1650 1651 1652 1653 1654 1655 1656 1657 1658 1659 1660 1661 1662 1663 1664 1665 1666 1667 1668 1669 1670 1671 1672 1673 1674 1675 1676 1677 1678 1679 1680 1681 1682 1683 1684 1685 1686 1687 1688 1689 1690 1691 1692 1693 1694 1695 1696 1697 1698 1699 1700 1701 1702 1703 1704 1705 1706 1707 1708 1709 1710 1711 1712 1713 1714 1715 1716 1717 1718 1719 1720 1721 1722 1723 1724 1725 1726 1727 1728 1729 1730 1731 1732 1733 1734 1735 1736 1737 1738 1739 1740 1741 1742 1743 1744 1745 1746 1747 1748 1749 1750 1751 1752 1753 1754 1755 1756 1757 1758 1759 1760 1761 1762 1763 1764 1765 1766 1767 1768 1769 1770 1771 1772 1773 1774 1775 1776 1777 1778 1779 1780 1781 1782 1783 1784 1785 1786 1787 1788 1789 1790 1791 1792 1793 1794 1795 1796 1797 1798 1799 1800 1801 1802 1803 1804 1805 1806 1807 1808 1809 1810 1811 1812 1813 1814 1815

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given you and each of you that your written consent is required to the annual report provided for by section 130.07 of the Wisconsin Statutes. THEODORE DAMMANN, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you as stockholders of the company, is provided such annual report is filed in this office prior thereto as a condition precedent to the effecting of publication as therein provided.

THEODORE DAMMANN,
Secretary of State

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HOMES,
PACKARD ST. W.-5 room semi-

modern home, nice basement. 2 electric lights, sewer, garage. Splendid location. Small down payment. Only \$3,200.00

ONEIDA ST. N. 100' x 100' modern 2 room home, also sun room. Nice lot. Only \$4,500.00.

UNION ST. N. 100' x 100' semi-modern home. A splendid home for a large family. \$4,000.00.

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RICHMOND ST. N. 700' block—splendid 7 room home and bath. Cash finish. \$5,000.00. Shrubbery. Garage. A big buy at \$5,800.

THIRD WARD—Near church a splendid 2 room home. No cash required. No exposure. Nice lot and garage. \$7,500.00.

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100' x 100' 2 room home with
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a truck garage. Tel. 2927 N.

13 AUCTIONS

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25-10 o'clock A.
Auction sale, on the farm located 2 miles southeast of Kimberly at
10

[illegible]

fer, auctioneer, Jas. B. McLaughlin, Shiocton, Box 18X.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25.—Auction sale on farm located 2 miles southeast Kimberly and 2 miles northeast Darius, Calif., feed, household goods, machinery and implements. Emory C. Melitz, Auctioneer, D. B. C. Appleton, Antion De Weert.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1 o'clock P. M.—Auction sale on farm known as Fred Schroeder farm, located 1 mile east of Shiocton, and 4 1/2 miles of Elkhartown on old true line No. 11. Catalogue of household goods, machinery. Emory C. Melitz, Auctioneer, R. F. D. No. 1, Appleton. Fred Schroeder, Owner.

Financial And Market News

STOCKS CONTINUE REACTIONARY MOVE STARTED LAST WEEK

Heavy Short Selling and Lack of Support Brings Out Pool Offerings

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Wall Street's disappointment over business conditions was again expressed in terms of a declining stock market today. Offerings from professional shorts increased slightly in comparison with Saturday and the absence of important support brought in some liquidation of pool holdings, but trading lagged well behind the pace set last Friday.

Unsettling in the wheat market and the softness of prices on some of the large European exchanges, together with the absence of fresh statistics on the state of trade, turned the market definitely reactionaries today, although slightly tendencies appeared shortly after publication of Secretary Lamont's statement of business. A few prominent stocks, including U. S. Steel, reacted to new news for the movement. As was the case last week, pressure was especially insistent against the utilities and steels.

The mild early afternoon firming of prices was short lived and the market ran into renewed selling in the last hour when U. S. Steel broke down 16 1/2, a new low on the reaction for a loss of more than 30 points. Other stocks down 3 or more points were American Telephone, John Hancock, American Electric Power and Light, Du Pont, International Telephone and Columbia Carbon International Harvester, lost more than 4 points to a new low in a renewed drive against the farm implement shares, and J. I. Case dropped 6. Losses in the neighborhood of 3 points appeared in American Can and Westinghouse, among others. The close was weak. Sales approximately 2,750,000 shares.

Failure of the market to make an appreciable recovery last Saturday caused considerable discouragement in circles which had been hoping for a technical rally of some proportions based on the assumption that the short interest had been well extended since the current decline started from the post-June price peak around Sept. 10. Although real liquidation was relatively light in the decline, late last week some traders held to the opinion that a sizeable volume of stock was waiting sale should the market make and maintain an advance behind the highs of late summer.

Secretary Lamont's statement on business called attention to some favorable aspects of the current situation. The head of the commerce department said the government's indices on business showed that the marked decline had ceased and that there were "some distinctly encouraging features," including the gain in August exports. Preliminary figures on retail trade, he said, indicated a gain larger than is usual at this season. Mr. Lamont also confirmed reports that large industries were making commitments in raw materials.

Scattering announcements from the steel centers revealed that that industry was at least holding its own as the new week opened. Operations in the Youngstown area remained unchanged. Republic Steel reported a 17 per cent increase in orders for the first three weeks of September over the same August interval. One U. S. Steel subsidiary was said to be operating at the best rate in ten years, while Otis Steel is shipping up its sheet and strip production.

Money was easy and plentiful. Call funds renewed at 2 per cent.

GERMAN BONDS AGAIN HIT BY SELLING WAVE

New York—(AP)—Heavy selling of German International 5's was resumed in the bond market today, to depress the issue to a new low since it was offered last spring. The bonds were offered at 90 and on the day's movement sold about 10 points under that figure.

The decline of the German International loan bonds, which was accompanied by losses in other German municipal and industrial issues, set in last week following the unexpected result of the elections.

By comparison, the 7 per cent Dawes issue of 1924 held fairly steady. Announcement was made today of the drawing of \$3,703,160 of the bonds for redemption on Oct. 15, at 105. The issue has been selling around 104. There were weak spots elsewhere. German Central Agricultural Bank obligations seeking lower ground, some sagging a point or more, and a few to new 1929 loans. The foreign list generally moved narrowly.

In the domestic section, strength of railroad issues was the feature. Chicago and Erie 1st 5s, New York Ontario and Western General 4s and Montana Central 1st 6s were bought. A strong demand developed for Western Maryland bonds, both the 5s, and the 4s, reaching new 1930 peaks. Most of the legal issues moved quietly. Grand Northern 7s, and Union Pacific 1st 4s advanced.

U. S. Governments were steady, trading centering in liberty bonds. New offerings included the \$5,270,000 4 1/2 per cent issue of the public service company of New Hampshire, and \$5,584,000 4 1/2 of the City of Jersey City, N. J.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were given to August Juchacz, 1104 S. Jackson, one for garage cost \$200, and C. Keller, 1510 N. Clark, residence, cost \$4,600.

CATTLE OFFERINGS SHOW 11,000 DROP

Shrinkage, However, Is Not General in Markets Throughout Country

Chicago—(AP)—The let-down in marketings of cattle was not general the country over. A shrinkage of 11,000 head in receipts offered today as contrasted with the previous Monday was sufficient to turn the tide of prices.

Packers had no direct. Of the 15,000 fresh arrivals fully one-half consisted of western cattle, this being the largest range supply of the season to date. Native killing classes were notably strong to unevenly higher.

Packers reported 14,000 hogs received on through billing out of the run of 35,000. Early action was slow. The fixing of a trading basis hovering steady and 10c lower than Friday's schedule of values. Good to choice lights and light butchers were wanted at 10.60-10.75, while selected 250-lb animals were held at premium figures around 11.00.

Direct consignments of 8,900 left about 18,000 sheep at 8.50; smooth light weights 9.00 to 9.35.

Light light-weight and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.35 to 10.35; light weight 160-210 lbs. 10.00 to 10.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.65 to 11.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 10.15 to 11.00; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs. 7.75 to 9.50; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.25 to 9.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 35,000 including 14,000 direct; steady to weak with Friday's average; top 11.00; bulk 220-280 lbs. 10.75 to 10.90; 160-210 lbs. 10.25 to 10.75; packing 250-350 lbs. 10.15 to 11.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 10.15 to 11.00; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs. 7.75 to 9.50; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.25 to 9.35.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 higher; market irregular but mostly active at upward; about 5,000 western grassers here; mostly stock and stockers; consequently not much beef in run and all interests competing for practically all grades; early top 13.25 lb. steers 12.40. Best yearlings 12.60; some held higher.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 10.75 to 13.00; 900-1100 lbs. 10.50 to 12.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.50 to 12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25 to 12.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.25 to 10.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 9.50 to 12.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.25 to 10.00; calves, good and choice 500-800 lbs. 8.00 to 10.00; low cutter and culler 4.00 to 6.00; bulls, yearlings excluded, good choice beef 5.75 to 6.75; culler to medium 4.00 to 5.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice, 10.75 to 12.00; medium 9.00 to 10.75; cull and common 7.50 to 9.00.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice 500-150 lbs. 7.25 to 9.50, common and medium 5.25 to 7.25.

Sheep, 23,000; steady to a shade lower; quality rather plain; desirable native ewe and wether lambs 8.00 to 8.25 to packers; top 8.50 paid by city butchers; bucks mostly 7.00 to 7.25; rangers unsold.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.75 to 8.85; medium 6.25 to 7.75; all weights common 4.50 to 6.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50 to 4.25; all weights cull and common 1.50 to 3.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good and choice 6.50 to 7.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul—(USDA)—Cattle, 10,600; slow on killing accounts; feeders furnishing most early activity at steady to strong prices compared with Friday; most early sales feeders and stockers early 6.00-7.50; few killers kinds in run but common or less tending higher; most bids on the stock steady to 25c lower, but few sales showing strength in instances: low cutters and cullers 3.00-3.75; bulls bid mostly 4.50 down to 5.25; Saturday included a few loads three and four year old Montana grass fat steers at 9.50; bulk top killers 7.00-7.75; top 8.00-8.50; best range heifers 7.75; bulk 6.00-7.50.

Top cows 6.50; bulk 5.00-5.75; grassy Montana feeding steers up to 9.10; bulk 6.00-7.75; calves 2,000; vealers 50 or more lower; bulk good to choice 2.50-11.50.

Hogs, 10,000; averaging steady to 10 higher than Saturday; extreme top 10.35; paid very sparingly; for sorted 220-250 pound averages; practical top 10.25 paid by shippers for sorted 170-210 pound weights; bulk light and medium weight averages to packers 10.00; most buyers 7.25-8.25; best lights around 8.50; bulk pigs 9.25; bulk light 9.50; no direct; average cost Saturday 9.51; weight 175; for week, average cost 8.43; weight 227.

Sheep, 18,000; lambs weak to 25c lower; bulk ewe and wether lambs 7.50-7.75; most bulk lambs 6.50; common throwouts largely 4.50; few 5.00; most native and Dakota feeders lambs around 5.50; best western feeders late Saturday 6.50-6.50; numerous cars 7.75-8.50 paid for range lambs Saturday 8.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 2,500; packers steady; others 10c to 15c higher than Saturday. Fair to good light 170-190 lbs. 10.75-10.90; fair to good butchers 160-220 lbs. and up 10.00-10.25; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 9.25-9.50; unfinished grades 8.00-9.00. Fair to selected packers 6.00-6.25; rough and heavy packers 5.00-5.50; pigs 80-120 lbs. 7.50-8.50; goat and throwouts 1.00-2.00.

Cattle, 600; steady, unchanged. Calves, 500; weak, unchanged. Sheep, 500; steady to weak. Good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.00-8.00.

Los Angeles, on the Pacific Coast, is west of Reno, Nev., which is east of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

WHEAT PRICES AT LOWEST LEVEL IN 24-YEAR PERIOD

Transient Rallies Fail to Hold and Market Tumbles Downward

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Despite transient rallies, Chicago wheat market tumbled down more in the late transactions and outside bottom price records going back 24 years. A disturbing late influence was word that the United States wheat visible supply had increased 3,547,000 bu. for the last week and now amounted to 202,620,000 bu. a total never before equaled. The domestic visible supply a year ago was 188,343,000 bu. Corn prices gave way with wheat.

Chicago wheat traders gave special attention to British advice that Russia intends to ship out big quantities of wheat this year and is chartering vessels on a heavy scale, with the cargoes being exported unsold. It was added in this connection that Russia's paramount need is money and that her most realizable asset is the products of her soil. A further assertion was that the measures undertaken by Russia are apparently without regard to the welfare of her population, but that Russia has peculiar ways and means of minimizing her home difficulties and that domestic requirements take only a secondary place in the evident program.

After early downturns, however, which carried Chicago wheat off to a new price record, May 90c, the market here reacted quickly to an unlooked for jump in quotations at Liverpool. The sudden rise of wheat values abroad was in the face of reports that Russia was continuing to offer good wheat in large quantities at 10c a bushel under the current price of North American wheat. Meanwhile, the corn market here sympathized with temporary wheat weakness and dropped to a discount under wheat for the first time in several weeks. Oats swayed with wheat and corn.

Provisions reflected declines in the value of hogs.

Corn was easy a good part of the day, although rallying sharply at one time with wheat and on local buying. The market was easily influenced. A car of new corn was received here today from Morrisville, Ill., and graded sample yellow, testing 23.4 per cent moisture. Last year the first car was received Oct. 7. Today's arrival was the earliest that new corn that has been received here in more than 10 years. The car sold at 76c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 82-84; No. 2 hard 82; No. 1 northern spring 82; No. 2 mixed 80; Corn No. 1 mixed 91; No. 2 mixed 91-94; No. 3 mixed 88-91; No. 4 mixed 88-91; No. 5 mixed 88-91; No. 6 mixed 88-91; No. 7 mixed 88-91; No. 8 mixed 88-91; No. 9 mixed 88-91; No. 10 mixed 88-91; No. 11 mixed 88-91; No. 12 mixed 88-91; No. 13 mixed 88-91; No. 14 mixed 88-91; No. 15 mixed 88-91; No. 16 mixed 88-91; No. 17 mixed 88-91; No. 18 mixed 88-91; No. 19 mixed 88-91; No. 20 mixed 88-91; No. 21 mixed 88-91; No. 22 mixed 88-91; No. 23 mixed 88-91; No. 24 mixed 88-91; No. 25 mixed 88-91; No. 26 mixed 88-91; No. 27 mixed 88-91; No. 28 mixed 88-91; No. 29 mixed 88-91; No. 30 mixed 88-91; No. 31 mixed 88-91; No. 32 mixed 88-91; No. 33 mixed 88-91; No. 34 mixed 88-91; No. 35 mixed 88-91; No. 36 mixed 88-91; No. 37 mixed 88-91; No. 38 mixed 88-91; No. 39 mixed 88-91; No. 40 mixed 88-91; No. 41 mixed 88-91; No. 42 mixed 88-91; No. 43 mixed 88-91; No. 44 mixed 88-91; No. 45 mixed 88-91; No. 46 mixed 88-91; 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BITTER ENEMY OF WATERWAY PLANS "LAME DUCK" NOW

Rep. S. Wallace Dempsey of New York Defeated in District

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent

Washington—The bitterest congressional enemy of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway is now a "lame duck" and after March 3, 1931, will no longer stand as the chief and most powerful opponent of Wisconsin's outlet to the Atlantic.

Rep. S. Wallace Dempsey of New York, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors committee of the House of Representatives, author of the Federal Government through one of the most obvious and brazen instances of political trading on record, the man who for years has distorted all reports and statistics on the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and who has even tried to make it appear that Herbert Hoover opposes the seaway, was defeated by his constituents during the week just ended.

Ever since he got the New York canals turned over to Uncle Sam, Rep. Dempsey has felt assured of his future political success in Buffalo and the surrounding territory which he represents. He told the people of Buffalo, part of which he represents, that he had "killed the St. Lawrence project."

Now, after a few more months, he will no longer be potent to kill anything.

FREEMAN NOT OPPOSED

The ranking Republican member of the Rivers and Harbors committee is Rep. Richard P. Freeman of Connecticut, who has no reason for opposing the St. Lawrence seaway. The only other New Yorker left on the committee is Rep. Francis D. Calkins of Oswego, through whose home town the New York canal goes.

On the other hand, Rep. Grant Hudson of Michigan and Rep. W. W. Chalmers of Ohio, only members of the committee from states vitally concerned with the St. Lawrence seaway, were also defeated. It is likely, however, that these states will continue to have representation on the committee. Of course, Rep. William Hull of Illinois is still on the committee, but he is so concerned with getting more water from Lake Michigan for Chicago and with getting his seaway from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico via the Illinois and Mississippi rivers that he has forgotten Illinois' interest in the St. Lawrence seaway, it seems.

At any rate, with Rep. Dempsey out of the way and Hanford McNider, an Iowa man, representing the United States in Canada, things begin to appear hopeful for speeding up the St. Lawrence project, even though Canada has temporarily postponed active negotiations with the United States.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, of which Wisconsin is a member, points out that the 1930 census shows that the growth of the lowest coastal area, the North Atlantic group, was 65 per cent greater than the West North Central group, and asks and answers:

"Why? There are many factors involved, but a main reason is that deep water-ocean transportation—makes the coastal rim grow, while the long hauls to deep water impede the growth of the marooned interior. Equality of opportunity for the interior lies in the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway."

STATISTICS SEASON
This is indeed the season of statistics. Bureau of the federal government are daily issuing figures and figures. Some of the recent figures about Wisconsin given out by Uncle Sam, in addition to population statistics, are:

Receipts of the national forests in the Lake States region, including

Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan amounted to \$56,740 in the last fiscal year, a gain of 61 per cent over the previous fiscal year, although the gain for the whole system was only 7 per cent. Wisconsin will get 25 per cent of the receipts from national forests within her borders.

There were 128 power laundries in Wisconsin in 1929, employing 3,652 wage-earners, who got wages amounting to \$324,022. These laundries used \$1,340,642 worth of supplies, fuel, and power, and got \$8,963,731 for helping keep Badger linen clean.

Total stocks of creamery butter on hand in cold storage on Sept. 1 amounted to 143,096,000 pounds as compared with 158,952,000 pounds a year ago.

Wisconsin produced \$2,406,577 worth of crushed stone for highways and railroad ballast in 1929. The Badger State produced 136,020 cubic feet of granite for monumental and memorial work in 1929, ranking fifth among the states in this industry.

Now comes another Wisconsin radio station demanding greater facilities. Station WKBH at La Crosse wants to change its frequency from 1530 kilocycles to 620 kilocycles and have unlimited broadcasting time instead of sharing time with KSO at Clarinda, Iowa.

Numerous other Wisconsin radio applications are pending, including: WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal, wants a 50 kilowatt station, and a hearing on the nine applications will be held here Oct. 6.

WHBY, St. Norbert College, De Pere, wants 1,000 watts power in-

stead of merely 100, and wants to change its frequency from 1200 kilocycles to 1260 kilocycles, continuing the unlimited time it recently obtained.

WIBA, the Capital Times, Madison, wants until Nov. 10 to complete its station.

WHA, University of Wisconsin, Madison, and WLEL, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Stevens Point, want to merge into a 5,000-watt station, to be known as WKS, operating on 900 kilocycles, which WLEL now has.

WRJN, Journal-News, Racine, wants to change its equipment.

WETS ARE PLEASED

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment let out a whoop of joy over the defeat of Reps. Merwin Hull of Black River Falls and Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, both of whom went down before voters. They had been hoping for defeat of Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison, also, but failed there. This leaves Rep. Nelson, Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson and Rep. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine the only Wisconsin drys who will be in the House of Representatives after next March 3.

Neither Rep. Cooper nor Rep. Frear was opposed in the primary. The War Department commends the State of Wisconsin for honoring "a famous soldier and author, Gen. Charles King, by designating the medal awarded enlisted men of the Wisconsin Guard for army drill attendance, the 'Gen. Charles King Medal.' The medal bears a raised likeness of Gen. King and is presented in three classes, gold for five years' perfect attendance, silver for

Agriculture On Last Legs In Limits Of New York City

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—(AP)—Agriculture in New York city is on its last pair of legs.

Manhattan, fabulous isle of subways, skyscraping towers and millions of people, some of whom probably have never seen a milch cow, has just two farms left within its crowded borders.

One is merely a mint bed, but it is rated by the census bureau as a farm because last year it earned a profit of more than \$250.

The other is merely a vegetable garden covering a city block, but the census found it.

One of the farmers is Michael Fessilan, "Little Mike" to the housewives and butchers to whom he sells his mint for mint sauce.

Farmer Michael came to America 19 years ago as an Armenian rug

three years' perfect attendance, and bronze for one year's perfect attendance.

Dr. Harry Steenbock of Madison, through the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, has filed suit here to compel the commissioner of patents to issue a patent on a process which he says will entirely cure rickets. Proceeds from the invention or discovery are to be used for research purposes at the University of Wisconsin, the foundations says in its suit.

merchant. Born in Constantinople, he had never seen a farm.

But one day, after he had been peddling rugs for 25 years, he found himself, on the upper tip of Manhattan, at the edge of a wooded hill that is called Inwood park. There the desire to be a farmer came to him.

"Well, I said," recalls Mike the Mint Man, "life is short. Let me enjoy it."

So he settled on the spot he has occupied for 15 years.

Little Mike, a bachelor, is happy with his mint bed, his three hives of bees and his radio. He makes the rounds of the apartment housewives and butchers in his \$750 sedan, purchased out of his profits.

Inwood park is to be developed and the city has served notice on Mr. Fessilan that he must move.

The second farm, that of Mrs. Joe Benedeto, is even stranger. On three sides are the cliffs of Broadway and 213th and 214th streets. On the fourth side is Tenth avenue, with its elevated railway trains rumbling within a few feet of the Benedetos' red brick farmhouse.

Joe Benedeto and one of his sons drive an ice-truck. Mrs. Benedeto and the other nine children, four boys and five girls, work the farm.

The crops are beans, beets, cabbage, lettuce, corn, tomatoes and mint. These are sold in the Bene-

FINISH HUGE ROAD JOB AT GREEN LAKE

The Bloomer Construction company of this city has almost completed paving a stretch of concrete highway on State Trunk Highway 44, extending across the entire southern section of Green Lake co. With a large crew laying the final gap between Kingston and Manchester and another at Dalton remaining to complete the 22-mile stretch, it is estimated that not more than two weeks' work remains.

detos' backyard to neighboring housewives.

They lease their ground from some brothers in New Orleans, named Fellman.

The Benedetos don't like to be called farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedeto refuse to talk about it. But a 17-year-old son expressed the sentiment of the younger generation.

"I hope they sell this place," he said.

"What's the matter?" he was asked. "Don't you like farm life?"

"Naw," said the young Benedeto, leaning on his hoe. "It's rotten."

Another's Toothbrush Is Not for You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's. Adv.

• **Sweaters**
• **Are**
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• **Comfortable**
• **Sensible**

Men's Sport Coats

A very well built, worsted sport coat, with button front, bellows pockets. Come in oxford, brown heather and dundee. A very serviceable, practical, reasonably priced garment.

\$1.80

OTHERS AT \$2.70 to \$5.95

Shaker Slipovers

Heavy, all wool slipovers, with smart V-neck and elastic cuffs and waist. Warm and sturdy—these garments also come in attractive colors: Navy, Cardinal and Black.

\$4.15

OTHERS AT \$2.50 to \$3.95

Fancy Slipovers

Two nationally advertised lines of fancy or plain colored light weight, all wool slipovers for men. Suitable for any occasion.

\$3.75

OTHERS AT \$2.70 to \$3.45

Coat Style Shakers

Heavy wool shaker sweaters in button style with large shawl collar. Well built, practical. These garments are the last word in sweater satisfaction.

\$4.20

OTHERS AT \$2.50 to \$7.35

Children's Sweaters

Slipover sweaters for children. This particular number comes in plain colors—Leaf, Jockey, and Navy. Fine spun yarns made into sturdy round neck sweaters with fine honey-comb weave.

\$1.65

OTHER CHILD'S SWEATERS FROM \$1.00 to \$4.50

Women's and Misses' Sweaters

A well balanced stock of wool, silk and wool, and cotton and wool sweaters for the stylish matron or the modern miss. At Wholesale Prices—Come—and See for Yourself.

"A Huge Stock"

"The Wholesale Store"
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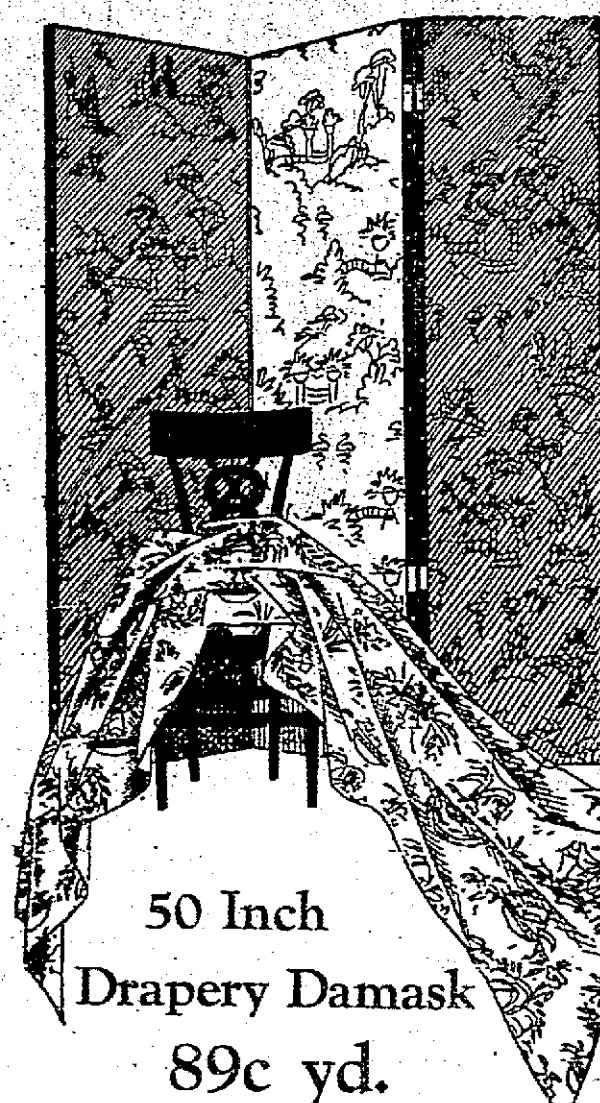
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Bridge Lamps
Base and Shade
\$1.59
Gold and Silver-Finished Bases with Shades of Pleated
Chintz, or English Hunting Scenes and
Godey Prints on Parchment
— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Every Day This Week These Rugs, Curtains, Shades, Fabrics—Specially Priced



50 Inch
Drapery Damask
89c yd.

An event—drapery damask at only 89c a yard, and such lovely colors, green and gold, blue and gold, and rust.

Wrought Iron Curtain Sets, 1/2 Off

Sample sets and decorated extension sets. Just one or two of each kind. If you can find the number you need, you are fortunate, for the price is reduced one-half.

The Drapery Workroom

Have your curtains and draperies made in the drapery workroom. It saves you much time and work and the cost is moderate.

Every day this week there are the finest chances to save on the rugs, curtains, window shades, and drapery fabrics that you intend to buy this Fall. It's a week devoted to freshening up the home for the coming winter and at savings that are positively exciting. Come in early for the supply of some of these items is limited.

Cretonnes and Shadow Prints, 25c and 49c yd.

Every piece a new fall pattern specially marked for this event. The prices are so attractive you will want to buy new draperies for one room at least and the patterns are delightfully colorful. 25c a yard for the cretonnes and 49c for the shadow prints.

Three Patterns in Crash 59c yd.

On green, natural and black backgrounds. The colorings are particularly gorgeous. Guaranteed to be sunfast and washable—an unusual advantage at so low a price—59c a yard.

Shantung Net Curtains \$1.10 a panel

Very smart these new shantung net curtains with their six inch hand tied bullion fringe. Linen finish. In beige only. Each panel is 2 1/4 yards long and is special at \$1.10.

Water Color Window Shades, 49c

Ready made window shades, three by six feet, complete with rollers. Each shade 49c.

Armstrong Quaker and Standard Felt Rugs, Dropped Patterns, 1/3 Off

Since the manufacturer has discontinued making these patterns, we are closing them out at a reduction of ONE-THIRD. There are beautiful patterns among them.

\$5.25 Wilton Carpet at \$3.95 Yd.

DOROTHY GRAY

requests the honor of
your presence all this week

to meet

Miss Gladys McCune

Special Representative

DOROTHY GRAY
SALON

New York City

She is especially qualified through her long experience in New York to help you with your individual beauty problems. Her expert advice is tendered you free of charge.

Toilet Goods Department



Special Values in Armstrong Linoleum

Three short rolls of A grade linoleum are very deeply reduced for this week's event. A regular \$2.75 quality is \$1.89 a yard. One roll regularly priced at \$2.50 is now \$1.75 and two rolls formerly \$2 a yard are now \$1.65 a yard.

\$75.00 Wilton Rugs \$59.50

They are 9 x 12 rugs, a standard room size, and the colorings have all the richness of Orientals. Handsome all-over patterns. Very special at \$59.50.

Reproductions of Orientals Deeply Reduced

With the sheen and depth of color that you expect to find in the genuine Orientals. One 9 x 12 rug, value \$195, is now \$122.50. Two 9 x 12 rugs, value \$165, are now \$99.50. Three 6 x 9 rugs are now \$69.50 and one 6 x 9 rug, formerly \$96.50, is now \$59.50.

\$15.25 Wool and Fibre Rugs at \$9.95

Gray, taupe and blue backgrounds. Very charming color combinations. Six of them in the 6 x 9 size, regularly \$15.25, are now \$9.95.

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